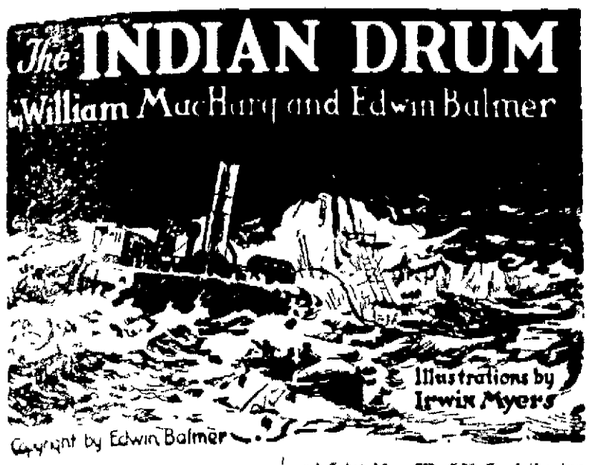

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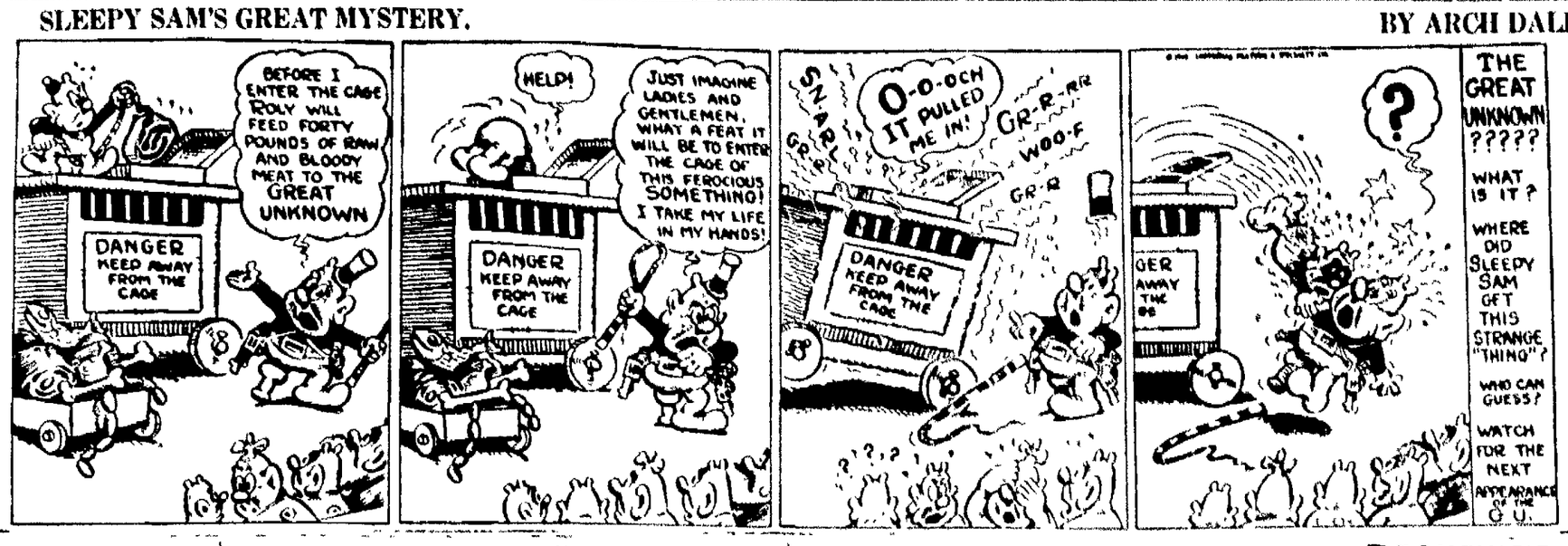
SLEEPY SAM'S GREAT MYSTERY. BY ARCH DALE.


BEFORE I ENTER THE CAGE ROLY WILL FEED FORTY POUNDS OF RAW AND BLOODY MEAT TO THE GREAT UNKNOWN
DANGER KEEP AWAY FROM THE CAGE
HELP!
JUST IMAGINE LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WHAT A FEAT IT WILL BE TO ENTER THE CAGE OF THIS FEROCIOUS SOMETHING! I TAKE MY LIFE IN MY HANDS!
SNARL GR-R
O-O-OCH IT PULLED ME IN!
GR-R-RR WOO-F GR-R
THE GREAT UNKNOWN ????? WHAT IS IT? WHERE DID SLEEPY SAM GET THIS STRANGE "THING"? WHO CAN GUESS? WATCH FOR THE NEXT APPEARANCE OF THE G. U.

hesitated an instant he said solemnly, assured me— was only a thought, it suggested was would not do or But he spoke was in his mind to a fool to you to ship' He told me, into one and Stafford grew un

been all right,' he an had got help if you'd were' He, too His of the buoy and of ing on the shoal 'You close' he said—'too at aft then to look at

voice ceased, what now made his face anged it in his mem- forward a little and sat straight Con and gazed at him, but at her He felt her his, it rested there a moved away was a third man in the these things were Perron said "the mate had been laid up at

Sherman,' Sherrill sup

name Benjamin Cor- that man that he was brutal and set upon and wealth for him- ions He watched Corvet and while they were speak- to listened to the shoal had come back, then he

at him Father' Benjamin me 'and I let him go— He came back and once more and went again Stafford had been watch and scrambled after him suddenly, there was now holding it back, for had parted and I knew, person was that Spearman

for the engine to be slowed, the wheel and went aft, was going on at the the tug a flash came from and the cracking of a shot Sud was light about me as, aware of the hawser and the shot the searchlight of Miwaka turned upon the tug The of the hawser was still upon Spearman had been trying clear this when Stafford attacked caught and Stafford struck He turned and cried me accusing me of hav- Spearman to cut the line cut toward Kams Miwaka and cried out to vowed by pointing that it Blood was running with which he pointed, been shot by Spearman; and a second and a where he lay upon the man fired The second of killed the engineer, who out where I was on the third shot went through The Miwaka was drift- the reef, her whistle and again the four long man who had followed up from below fawned was safe for all him, he trust Luke—Luke would too thought I had of that time'

Miwaka Ramsdell veiled threatening me for what had done! I looked as he got up from the the thought that had believed that he sister in the dark none our word that it had would have as much accusation Stafford had known that to such as that with me him on the lakes, for Miwaka would cripple Ramsdell and strengthen make me clear with made But Stafford at the hawser and

Spearman, I moved—but made himself safe by me' None— would believe that he had by my order, If he and he made plain to claim that. He and defied me Luke man the only one left us—believed it' And it now with Staf- upon the deck and that all those on not be saved. I as if it had been al- my neck' And I Father' I had

lives lived among those who had seen what I would be hanged; saved them if I could vision of what stared at Stafford then at Spearman.

and I let him get control of the tug The tug whose wheel I had lashed, heading her into the waves had been moving slowly Spearman pushed me aside and went to the wheelhouse, he sent Luke to the engines and from that moment Luke was his He turned the tug about to where we still saw the lights of the Miwaka The steamer had struck upon the reef she hung there for a time, and Spearman—he had the wheel and Luke at his orders, was at the engine—held the tug off and we beat slowly to and fro until the Miwaka slipped off and sank Some had gone down with her, no doubt but two boats had got off carrying lights They saw the tug approaching and cried out and stretched their hands to us, but Spearman stopped the tug They rowed toward us then but when they got near, Spearman moved the tug away from them and then again stopped They cried out again and rowed toward us, again he moved the tug away and then they understood and stopped rowing and cried curses at us One boat soon drifted far away, we knew of its capsizing by the extinguishing of its light The other capsized near to where we were Those in it who had no lifebelts and could not swim, sank first Some could swim and, for a while they fought the waves'"

Alan, as he listened ceased consciously to separate the priest's voice from the sensations running through him His father was Stafford dying at Corvet's feet while Corvet watched the death of the crew of the Miwaka, Alan himself a child was floating with a lifebelt among those struggling in the water whom Spearman and Corvet were watching die Memory; was it that which now had come to him? No; rather it was a realization of all the truths which the priest's words were bringing together and arranging rightly for him

Alan's father died in the morning All day they stayed out in the storm, avoiding vessels They dared not throw Stafford's body overboard or that of the engineer, because, if found the bullet holes would have aroused inquiry When night came again, they had taken the two ashore at some wild spot and buried them, to make identification harder, they had taken the things that they had with them and buried them somewhere else The child—Alan—Corvet had smuggled ashore and sent away, he had told Spearman later that the child had died

'Peace—rest!' Father Perron said in a deep voice "Peace to the dead!"

But for the living there had been no peace Spearman had forced Corvet to make him his partner, Corvet had tried to take up his life again but had not been able His wife, aware that something was wrong with him, had learned enough so that she had left him Luke had come and come and come again for blackmail and Corvet had paid him Corvet grew rich, those connected with him prospered, but with Corvet lived always the ghosts of those he had watched die with the Miwaka—of those who would have prospered with Stafford except for what had been done Corvet had secretly sought and followed the fate of the kin of those people who had been murdered to benefit him, he found some of their families destroyed, he found almost all poor and struggling And though Corvet paid Luke to keep the crime from disclosure, yet Corvet swore to himself to confess it all and make such restitution as he could But each time that the day he had appointed with himself arrived he put it off and off and paid Luke again and again Spearman knew of his intention and sometimes kept him from it But Corvet had made one close friend, and when that friend's daughter, for whom Corvet cared now most of all in the world, had been about to marry Spearman, Corvet defied the cost to himself and he gained strength to oppose Spearman So he had written to Stafford's son to come, he had prepared for confession and restitution but, after he had done this and while he waited something had seemed to break in his brain; too long preyed upon by terrible memories and the ghosts of those who had gone, and by the echo of their voices crying to him from the water, Corvet had wandered away; he had come back, under the name of one of those whom he had wronged to the latter life from which he had sprung Only now and then, for a few hours, he had intervals when he remembered all, in one of these he had dug up the watch and the ring and other things which he had taken from Captain Stafford's pockets and written to himself directions of what to do with them, when his mind again failed

And for Spearman, strong against all that assailed Corvet there had been always the terror of the Indian Drum—the Drum which had beat short for the Miwaka, the Drum which had known that one was saved! That story came from some hint which Luke had spread, Corvet thought; but Spearman, born near by the Drum, believed that the Drum had known and that the Drum had tried to tell; all through the years Spearman had dreaded the Drum which had tried to betray him So it was by the Drum that, in the end, Spearman was broken.

The priest's voice had stopped, as Alan slowly realized, he heard Sherrill's voice speaking to him

'It was a trust that he left you, Alan, I thought it must be that—a trust for those who suffered by the loss of your father's ship I don't know yet how it can be fulfilled, and we must think of that'

"That's how I understand it" Alan said

Through the tumult in his soul he became aware of physical feelings again, and of Sherrill's hand put upon his shoulder in a cordial, friendly grasp Then another hand, small and firm touched his, and he felt its warm tightening grasp upon his fingers; he looked up, and his eyes filled and hers, he saw, were brimming too

They walked together, later in the day, up the hill to the small, white house which had been Caleb Stafford's The woman who had come to the door was willing to show them through the house, it had only five rooms One of those upon the second floor was so much larger and pleasanter than the rest that they became quite sure that it was the one in which Alan had been born and where his young mother soon afterward had died

The woman who had showed them about, had gone to another room and left them alone

"There seems to have been no picture of her and nothing of hers left here that any one can tell me about, but," Alan choked 'It's good to be able to think of her as I can now

"I mean—no one can say anything against her now"

Alan drew nearer her, trembling

"I can never thank you—I can never tell you what you did for me, believing in—her and in me no matter how things looked And then coming up here as you did—for me"

"Yes it was for you Alan"

"Constance" He caught her She let him hold her

The woman was returning to them now and perhaps, it was as well; for not yet he knew, could he ask her all that he wished, what had happened was too recent yet for that But to him, Spearman—half mad and fleeing from the haunts of men—was beginning to be like one who had never been, and he knew she shared this feeling The light in her deep eyes was telling him already what her answer to him would be and life stretched forth before him full of love and happiness and hope

[THE END]

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BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

"VALUE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL"

[BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.]

We now come to a review of the Bible lessons since the first of the year on which my weekly talks have been based But before saying a word about the general character of the lessons we have been studying, and the general rules for guidance that they hold for us, I should like to speak briefly of the value of the Sunday-school, for young and old alike—for fathers and mothers as well as sons and daughters

The Sunday-school is not a new institution, the first Sunday school was established by Robert Raikes in Gloucester, England, in 1781 From this recent beginning it has spread throughout the world— conclusive proof that the Sunday school came in response to a real need

It is not intended to be a substitute for the study of the Bible at home, on the contrary, it is safe to say that the preparation of the Sunday-school lesson leads to more study of the Bible at home than there would be if there were no Sunday-schools The Sunday-school supplements the work of the home

Study Develops the Christian

At Sunday-school the children have the advantage of teachers who are selected out of the body of the church and these teachers prepare themselves for the work Then, too, the Sunday-school has brought forth the international lessons, which are selected by persons of large experience and extended Bible study. The lessons are suited to the needs of those who attend Sunday school and are so arranged as to cover the Bible every few years Our religious and secular papers furnish comments on the lessons, which are read by all interested in religious matters, whether they attend Sunday-school or not Thus the Sunday school's influence extends to those who do not themselves attend

The Sunday-school has largely increased the number of Christians engaged in religious work and work develops the Christian as nothing else does However conscious the teacher may be of his imperfections as a teacher, he never doubts the beneficial effect of teaching upon himself It stimulates spiritual growth and develops those who afterward become the active officials in the church

I can not too strongly emphasize the value of teaching to the teacher, as well as the duty that the teacher owes to give to others the benefit of his education and Christian experience Christians ought to offer themselves as teachers instead of having to be urged There ought to be a waiting list in every Sunday-school, giving the names of people ready and willing to take up the work. If this interest were manifested the classes could be smaller and therefore the contact between the teacher and the student more intimate

In a multitude of ways the Sunday school strengthens the church—it is the nursery of the church

Songs That Mold Thought.

And we must not overlook the songs of the Sunday-school Every Christian virtue has been embodied in Sunday-school songs, the noblest sentiments are thus carried into the heart by familiar melodies. Echoed along the streets, they become an invaluable part of the child's possessions. The Sunday-school song, much more easily than the church song, fits into the vocabulary of the child and helps to mold its thoughts and purposes.

The Sunday-school gives us quite an accurate measure of the spiritual life of the church When it is strong and vigorous, the church is at work, a dead Sunday-school means a dying church. The Sunday school is not perfect, but it undergoes constant improvement, resort is sometimes had to prize to insure attendance and to stimulate the study of the Word. In some schools the day school system is copied and children pass from class to class with graduating exercises to excite interest

Care should be taken, however, to cultivate the idea that attendance upon Sunday-school ought to be a permanent thing It is well for parents to take their children when possible instead of sending them Men's classes and classes for old people should be encouraged. The Bible is unlike any other book no matter how often it is read it is ever new and one can scarcely re-read a familiar passage without finding in it some lesson not discovered Before If any one has been benefitted during the past quarter by reading these Bible talks, let it be remembered that the Sunday school is responsible for them The lessons have interpreted the passages which are being studied the world around

Courageous Men of Prayer.

And now a word as to the Bible characters about whom we have been reading since the first of the year They have been prophets Elijah and Elisha, Jonah and Amos

The prophet occupies an exalted place in the Old Testament, his office was higher than that of the king and few of the kings ever left such an impression as that made by the men of God who were called forth from time to time to admonish and advise

Their power was spiritual, they talked with God and communicated to the children of Israel the will of Jehovah They commended when the rulers acted wisely and the people regarded righteousness, they thundered forth denunciation when the king did evil in the sight of the Lord or his people wandered away into idolatry.

They were men of prayer They laid their petitions before God asked guidance of Him and were conscious of their weakness when they relied upon their own strength

They were courageous, we have no better examples of the bravery that faith in God inspires than are furnished by the prophets

They were not born into prophecy, they were called Their authority did not pass from father to son, it came direct from Jehovah and terminated when their work was done

Mistakes Can Be Corrected.

They were not all cast in the same mold, each had his personality and each seemed specially designed for the work that fell to his lot Just such a man as Elijah was needed to deal with Ahab, Israel's wicked king Just such a man as Elisha was needed for the work he had to do, and who better than Amos, the herdsman, could have castigated the idle rich of his time?

Jonah did not resemble the prophet of fire, he could hardly have taken the place of Elisha or of Amos but the lessons drawn from his life are neither few nor insignificant For 2,000 years he has been a warning to those who are tempted to evade the call of duty He is a witness to the fact that mistakes can be corrected and that a man who goes wrong one time may splendidly atone for his misdeed and recover confidence

Jonah is the pioneer missionary and no one since his day has surpassed him in power to move a wicked people to repentance He brought a city to its knees, his words pierced the hearts of king and people alike His weaknesses and errors can not outweigh the splendid service that he rendered any more than Elijah's one period of despondency when he fled from the wrath of Jezebel, can blot out the wonderful triumph of his faith.

How Prophets Can Help Us.

As we look back over the lives of the prophets and the lessons they teach us we can feel that our reverence for God has been increased; that our faith in His wisdom, power and love has grown stronger; that our high resolves have been made more firm and our hopes enlivened

We shall be more anxious to fall help to a mantle worthy to be worn and more determined to leave a mantle worth to be coveted

We shall be able to see more clearly the invisible hosts that only await the command of the Heavenly Father to assure victory to every righteous cause

We shall be more quick to heed any call that summons us to work in the Lord's vineyard and more willing to imitate the Heavenly Father in showing mercy to those who turn from their sins to righteousness

And surely we shall not forget the sins that follow in the wake of ease and indolence or be guilty of that forgetfulness of God which is the sure forerunner of swift destruction

Where but in the Bible can we find so much of light to guide our steps as we journey from the cradle to the grave?

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CHURCH SERVICES

Sunday services are held in the various churches in Marion unless otherwise noted, at 9 and 10 30 a m and 7 p m

METHODIST.

Epworth M. E.—Center and Vine Rev Joseph Swank, D D, pastor
Morning Dr J Sanford will speak
Evening Stereopticon lecture

Prospect Street M. E.—Prospect and Church. Rev Charles Freas chel, pastor

Wesley M. E.—Oliver and Center Rev J D. Darling, D. D., pastor.
Morning and evening sermons by Miss Edna M Bunning evangelist, of Cleveland She will preach for three weeks

Asbury Lee and Evans streets Rev. E J A St Louis, pastor

Wesleyan North State. Rev H R Smith, pastor Service 1.30 7.30

A. M. E.

Park Street Park street Rev H E Lewis, pastor
Class-meeting, 11 45
Sunday school, 12 30
A C L League 5 50
Evening service 7 30
Morning subject, 'Speaking for the Master'
Evening subject 'The Meditating Soul'

Bethel North State Rev A Moyer, pastor

BAPTIST.

Trinity—South Main Rev T H McAfee, D. D, pastor.
Rev. George M Landis, associate pastor
Morning subject 'White Harvest Fields'
Evening subject, "Behold the Lamb'

Fife Memorial—Davids and Darling Rev R B Gow, pastor

Bennett Street Chapel—No. 877 Bennett street Preaching 3 30 p m, Sunday school 2 30 p m

Emmanuel—Main and Fairview Rev J. G Heard, pastor

Mt. Zion—Edwards street Rev S B Beauford, pastor.

CATHOLIC.

St. Mary's—North Main Services, 7 30, 8 30 and 10 a m.

EVANGELICAL.

Calvary—Church and High Rev C L Allen, pastor.

Greenwood Evangelical—Corner of Greenwood and Mark. Rev. A F. Boery, pastor
Morning subject, 'The Harvest'
Evening subject, "The Baptism with Fire"

Bellefontaine Avenue Evangelical—Rev C W Ruhlman, pastor

Salem Evangelical—No 239 East Church. Rev Albert J. Koch, pastor

LUTHERAN.

Emanuel's Evangelical—South Prospect, Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.

St. Paul's English—Windsor Street. Rev. C. R Allenbaugh, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN.

First—Church and Prospect, Rev L L Strock, D D, pastor
Services, 10 30 a m and 4 p m

Lee Street—Mission Lee Rev. G. L. Pake minister in charge. Sunday school 9

Forest Lawn—East Center. Rev J. Byers Brice, pastor

UNITED BRETHREN.

First—South Prospect. Rev. O F. Laughbaum, A M, D D, pastor.
Morning subject, 'Profanity'
Evening subject, "Love and Courtship"

REFORMED.

First—South Prospect, Rev. A. L Scherer, pastor.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's—East Center. Rev. C. Bertram Runnalls, pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

First—Church and Baker. 10.30.

CHRISTIAN.

Central—West Church. Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor
Morning subject, "Conversion in Apostolic Times"
Evangelist J A Persinger will preach.

First—North Main Rev L C Emerick, pastor
Services, 9 30-10 30 a m

BRETHREN.

Church of the Brethren—Corner Church and Reed Ralph R Hatton.

HOLINESS.

Apostolic—Corner York and Waterloo Rev J T. Maffu pastor.
Services, 9.15-10.30-2.30-7.

NAZARENE.

Nazarene—Corner of State and Columbia streets Rev H G Trumbauer, pastor

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS.

Seventh Day Adventists—No 224 north state street, formerly Unity hall First church
Sabbath services Saturday 10 30 a m Preaching and Bible study 3 p m

SALVATION ARMY.

Salvation Army — West corner street
Services 10 30, 2 30, 7 45.

THE SAMARITAN ARMY.

The Samaritan Army Samaritan Army are 830 Darling street.
Services 2 3 and 8 p m

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS.

Services 10 a m, 2 p m and 7 30 p m with lecture at evening service

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST.

No 131½ north Main street
Services Sunday at 7 30 p m.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE.

Corner Tyler and Van Buren streets Rev R A Carr pastor
Services, 10 30, 3 and 7 o'clock

HEBREWS TO JOURNEY TO THE HOLY LAND

New York March 18—For the first time in nearly two thousand years the sacred custom of going up to Jerusalem for the Passover Holy Days will be observed this spring, when a party of well-known Jews from America will participate in a Palestine pilgrimage that began with the sailing of the White Star liner Arabic, from New York

The party will land at Alexandria, and after leaving the "flesh-pots of Egypt" will tour the motor Holy Land by automobile, arriving in Jerusalem for Passover as in the days of the ancient temple The initial Palestine pilgrimage will be the forerunner of other parties to visit Palestine for the other of the three great Jewish holy days in the spring and fall of the year

Those sailing in the Arabic pilgrimage party are planning to help in the rebuilding of Palestine as well as to visit the land as tourists. Morris Lurie one of the party, is actively interested in the Palestine Development Council, of which Supreme Court Justice Louis D Brandeis is president Mrs Lurie is taking her eighty four-year old father, a retired Canadian farmer, who wishes to spend the rest of his days in one of the Palestine colonies Joseph Shickler, a leader in the Keren Hayesod campaign, is going with the party to Palestine on his honey moon and Mr and Mrs Samuel J Andron are going to settle there

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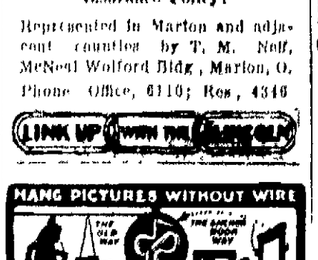

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CAMERA NEWS

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. NEW YORK

POPE PIUS XI

New head of the Roman Catholic Church in his Pontifical robes.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK.

PRINCE OF WALES MEASURES A TIGER

The Prince accompanied by the Maharajah attended a tiger shoot. One tiger fell to the gun of Colonel Worgan, and its measurements are here seen being taken by the Prince of Wales.

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WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPION POSES FOR BUST

Jose R. Capablanca, chess champion of the world, posing for a portrait bust for Gleb Derujinsky. Mr. Derujinsky has many notable works to his credit, including a remarkably life-like bust of the late Colonel Roosevelt, which is one of the decorations of the Roosevelt Memorial House in New York.

U. S. NAVY OFFICIAL PHOTO

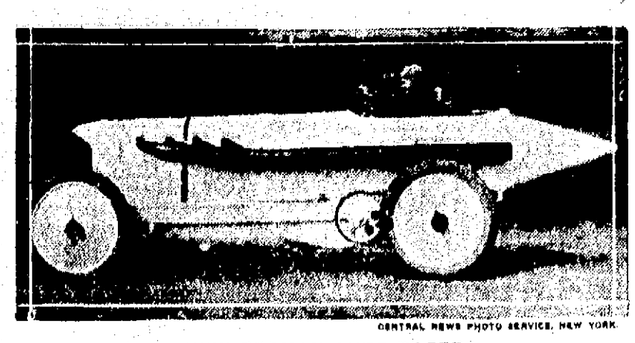
MARINES AT PRACTICE

Marines of the U. S. Navy on the target grounds at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. They receive thorough instruction here in small arms practice.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. NEW YORK

WILL PAINT WEDDING

Frank O. Salisbury, noted English artist, has been commissioned to paint the wedding scene in Westminster Abbey, when Princess Mary was married to Lord Lascelles. He is shown here standing before his latest canvas, "The Unknown Soldier."



CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK.

NEW GERMAN AUTO RACER

Horner on the Blitzen Benz, 200 H. P., new German racer, who recently made 228 KM., per hour (141½ Miles), breaking the world's record. He is shown training for his next big race at the "Avus" race-track in the Gruenwald, near Berlin, Germany.

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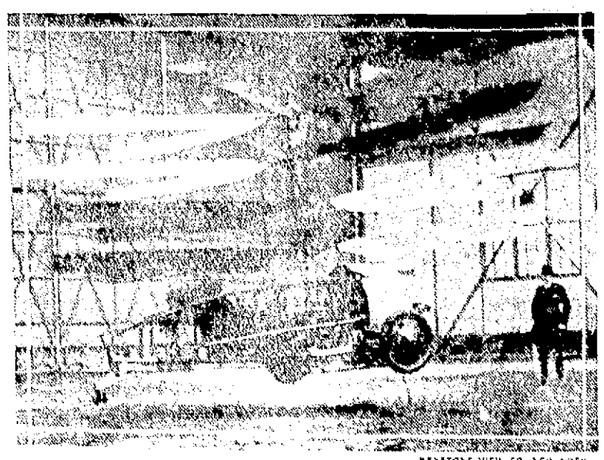
HARRY GREB'S WIFE IS HIS TRAINER

Not many wives will put on the gloves with their husbands, and observe all the niceties of the rules formulated by the late Marquis of Queensberry, in their exchange of fisticuffs, which makes Mrs. Harry Greb different from most wives. Not only does she put on the gloves with friend husband, but she also arranges his diet, acts as pacemaker in his road work and is his masseur after the daily training stunts are through. Harry is now in New York conditioning for his forthcoming bout with Tom Gibbons.



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SCIENCE STILL TRYING

The goal toward which aviation is now headed is a machine that will rise, like a bird, without a take off—and land without running along the ground. The "Heliocopter" is the present development of the "bird machine," but it is only in the experimental stage of development. Here the French Pescara "Heliocopter" is shown in its hangar. The photograph was made during a test of the machine, and shows it 50 centimeters off the ground.

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BABE LIMBERING UP

Babe Ruth, "Sultan of Swat," in his preliminary training for the coming season at Hot Springs, Ark. Substitute a bat for the golf club, and you have an excellent snapshot of the "follow through" home run stance of the mighty Babe. Ruth will receive over $75,000 a year for his services, with an additional $500 for each home run.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. NEW YORK

A NATATORIAL CHAMPION

Miss Sybil Bauer of the Illinois A. C., is the world's champion of the women's 100 yard back stroke swim. In 1921 she established a mark of 1.17 3-5 for the distance and a few days ago she clipped 3-5 of a second from her own mark.

CENTRAL NEWS PHOTO SERVICE, NEW YORK.

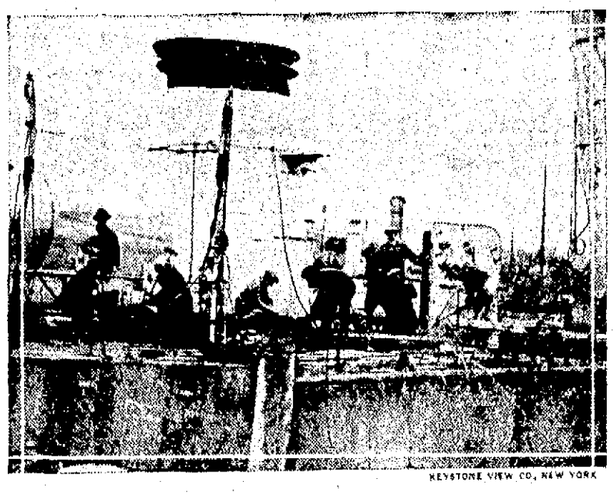
RACES ON ICE LATEST WINTER SPORT

Picture shows a spirited race between two young ladies. Toy balloons are attached to stones and pushed with flat sticks.

KEYSTONE VIEW CO, NEW YORK

ENGLAND'S TWO GEORGES

These two men, King George and Premier Lloyd George, are the responsible heads of the British Empire. The Premier has been meeting with no little opposition from the "die hards" in Parliament lately, but he seems to have weathered the storm and his Ministry which seemed to be tottering a few days ago, is back on solid ground again. The Genoa Conference, it is believed will be a severe test for the canny Welshman, as it is known that his enemies look to it to furnish the ammunition with which to force him out of his high positon.



KEYSTONE VIEW CO, NEW YORK

UNEMPLOYED AIDED BY SCRAPPING OF NAVY VESSELS

England has started scrapping the navy vessels doomed by the Washington agreement, and thereby is providing jobs for many unemployed. Here workmen are shown demolishing the superstructure of a warship at Plymouth.

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ELECTRICAL WIZARD HURLS THUNDERBOLTS AT WILL

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, is the modern Jove. He sits on his throne in the laboratory of the General Electric Company, in Schenectady, and hurls thunderbolts at will. The electrical wizard announced that he has succeeded in producing and controlling an indoor thunderstorm with all the characteristics of its natural brother except the thunder clouds. He demonstrated this by making real forked tongues of lightning crash through the laboratory, destroying all obstacles placed in their path.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wrist Watches

[illegible] Are Sensible, [illegible] Beautiful—

[illegible] ing more of [illegible]

[illegible] represents a [illegible] of good time [illegible] during dainty [illegible] in the new [illegible] white gold that [illegible] to remain

[illegible] ably Priced.

SPAULDINGS
JEWELERS
[illegible] W Center Street.

Turoff's

[illegible] with food elements are [illegible] through improper methods [illegible] preparing and combining [illegible]. It is the aim of Turoff's [illegible] offer patrons only the best [illegible] prepared by the latest approved methods based on [illegible] principles

Noted for Sunday Dinners.

Turoff's Restaurant

Famous for Fine Foods.

122 S Main Open Day & Night.

"Wild-cats" and Blue Sky Laws---

have been receiving considerable attention in the newspapers recently, principally because "wildcat schemes," parading in the guise of "investments" have been taking millions of dollars from people who can ill afford to lose them. Don't be victimized. These schemes haven't a chance in the world of paying dividends. Play safe by depositing your savings with us at

5 1/2%

THE CITIZENS' Building & Loan Co.

W H Holverstott, Pres.
O G Briggs, Secy.

YOUR EYES

GLASSES FITTED

LENSES GROUND

R. C. Price O. D.

108 W Center Street, Over Marion Theater.

FORD TO FIGHT FOR CONTRACT

Says Alabama Project Means Much to Industry.

ISSUES STATEMENT AT DETROIT TODAY

To Use Influence To Keep Wall Street from Muscle Shoals, He Says.

Detroit March 18—Declaring that "if it is the last thing I do in this world I'll exert every resource and influence at my command to keep the hands of Wall street off Muscle Shoals, Henry Ford broke his silence maintained during the last two months with regard to his offer to lease and operate the government waterpower project in Alabama.

Mr Ford made the statement in response to an intimation reaching him to the effect that, because of his silence the people of the southern states had begun to wonder whether he had lost interest in the project.

"Tell those people of the south" Mr Ford said, that Wall street will have no part either in financing or operating Muscle Shoals if I can help it. If it is the last thing I do I'll exert every resource and influence at my command to keep the hands of Wall street off the Shoals project and perpetuate it as a great example to the American people—a living example of what they can do if they will safeguard the country's waterpower and develop it."

"In Muscle Shoals lies the freedom of American industry," Mr Ford continued. "During the war the country turned its every resource to help free the world from militarism—a militarism fostered by an international money power. Now, in the same way, we are going to fight to the last ditch to free American industry and American agriculture from the same money power.

"If the American people once can catch the idea of what waterpower means- how it can be put to service in a thousand ways, cutting the cost of industrial power to a minimum, and thus, through better service make possible a higher standard of living for all people, at a greatly reduced cost—they never again will submit to the proposition that to get power they must pay tribute to Wall street."

Mr Ford declared he had no doubt but that the government had the power to give him clear title to the Muscle Shoals property.

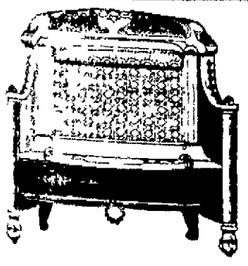
Have Your Wardrobe Ready for Spring

Bright, warm spring days will soon be upon us, and you will want more seasonable clothing almost before you realize it.

We suggest that you have your spring clothing thoroughly cleaned and pressed by us and made ready for the coming season. If you have this work done now, you will avoid the rush which comes when the thermometer takes a sudden spurt upward.

alco
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Phone 2644

"A Personal Service Unexcelled."



The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

The low gas pressure heater that gives perfect results. Now is the time you should have one installed and give the furnace a rest.

WE HAVE A GOOD STOVE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Our years of experience in the stove business enables us to render a service our patrons appreciate.

Scribner & Van Atta.

BETTER GOODS — Marion's Greatest Hardware Store, Paint and Electrical Store — BETTER SERVICE

LOCAL COURTS TO PROSECUTE OFFENDERS

Dry Agents To Get Evidence Only.

Chicago March 18—The United States government quit prosecution of liquor law violation cases here and turned them over to local authorities for action.

Robert M Crowe states attorney, asked by representatives of Attorney General Daugherty to accept responsibility for enforcing the prohibition laws accepted and announced all cases in the future would be tried in municipal courts. Crowe accepted the job on solicitation of District Attorney Clyne who presented letters from Daugherty asking for the change.

It was anticipated here that similar steps would be taken throughout the country. Crowded conditions of the dockets of federal courts was assigned as the reason, it was said. Thousands of liquor law violation cases are pending here. Under the new plan federal authorities will obtain evidence and then turn it over to the city.

COUPLE BURNED TO DEATH IN GEORGIA CITY

Stage Manager and Wife Die in Theater Blaze.

Augusta Ga, March 18—James A Taint sixty, stage manager of the Imperial theater here, and his wife, Lulu, forty-five, were burned to death in a fire early today which destroyed the Grand theater building.

The bodies were found some hours after the firemen had succeeded in bringing the flames under control.

Taint and his wife had lived on the fourth floor of the building for twenty years. They were found in the hallway near the open door to their apartment.

Loss to the building is estimated at $65,000.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Guilty, Jury's Verdict.

Portsmouth O March 18- W N Ferguson of Columbus, who was charged with issuing fraudulent certificates for deposit in the defunct Beaver (O) bank, was found guilty at Waverly. Attorneys for the defense served notice of intention to file a motion for a new trial.

Bandits Hold Up Car Barn.

Toledo, March 18—Three armed bandits invaded the offices of the east side car barns of the Community Traction company, and after forcing the cashier, E D Brooks to lie face downward on the floor rifled the safe of the entire day's receipts amounting to approximately $2,000 and escaped.

Resisted Arrest.

Cantrcothe O, March 18—Two men registered at the Warner hotel here as C C Hinton and C Barcre of Columbus resisted the police when officers attempted to round them up as gun men. They broke away from the hotel began firing and succeeded in escaping after they had wounded Officer McDaniels in the foot. One of them was recaptured at Frankfort.

Architects to Reply

Youngstown, O March 18—The architect and contractors who built the new Rayen high school here are preparing their reply to the report made by the Hunt company engineers of Pittsburgh and Chicago, after an investigation of charges that the building was improperly constructed. The engineers named 16 specific "faults."

Two Men Shot

Ashtabula, O March 18—Carl Benchley a railroad detective, and William Madden of Ashtabula are in a critical condition in a hospital here following a shooting in the railroad yards, after Benchley found two men whom he thought were preparing to enter a box car. As he attempted to arrest them one opened fire, hitting the detective in the abdomen. Benchley returned the fire wounding Madden through the shoulder, leg and hand, police say.

To Study Illiteracy.

Columbus, March 18—Director of Education Riegel named a committee to study illiteracy in Ohio and recommend plans for adult education. It is composed of Professor S K Mardis of Ohio university, chairman, J G Dixon, Jackson county superintendent, J W Whitmer, Lucas county superintendent F C Kirkendall Zanesville superintendent, and T Howard Winters of the department of education. The 1920 census showed 131,006 adult illiterates in Ohio.

To Be Long Drawn Out.

San Francisco March 18—That the third trial of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle for manslaughter will be a long drawn out affair, appeared certain today as selection of two alternates to sit throughout the trial with the jury was taken up. The purposes of the alternates is to replace any juror who should become ill or incapacitated.

Attention! Elks!

It is very essential and important that you return all of your admission tickets this evening.—Adv-1.

JUDGE WILL NOT SEND BAKER TO PENITENTIARY

Judge Mouser Says Youth Performed Service to State.

ADMISSION OF BOY CARRIES OUT SPIRIT

And Purpose of Reforming the Youthful Offenders, Judge Suggests.

That the very purpose and spirit of reforming youthful offenders was carried out by the admission of Edward Baker to the Mansfield reformatory was the suggestion of Judge Grant D Mouser today when his attention was called to the statement of T C Jenkins superintendent of the institution. Judge Mouser who sentenced Baker to the institution for life at first was reluctant to make any comment.

Baker was admitted to the institution Friday afternoon on the same papers which accompanied him Wednesday when he was refused admission to the reformatory. The papers were unchanged.

Made Conviction Possible.

"A humane and liberal construction of the law would not suffer the incarceration of a youth fifteen years of age in the state penitentiary when the authorities appreciated that this youth by his confession made possible the conviction of a desperate, hardened criminal, who now awaits execution on the charge of first degree murder," Judge Mouser said.

"Strict construction of certain penal statutes, would defeat the purpose and intentment of the law making body, and work irreparable injustice in a case like the one in question. The juvenile court has no jurisdiction over Baker. Baker performed an invaluable service to the state, therefor he should be shown such mercy, as justice and the humane provisions of our law warranted." The judge finally declared whatever course the authorities finally determined to take, he would not by his judgment imprison Baker in the Ohio penitentiary.

HUGHES DRAFTS NOTE ON RHINELAND

America Must Be Paid for Army of Occupation.

Washington, March 18 Declaration that the United States should insist upon payment of its bill of $241 000 000 for keeping American soldiers in Germany, were made in the senate by both party leaders—Senators Lodge of Massachusetts and Underwood—and Senator Borah (Rep, Ida.) Mr Underwood also urged appointment of an American representative on the allied reparations commission.

Mr Hughes is engaged in drafting identical notes, which will be sent to the allied governments setting forth the views of the United States on its demand for the payment of $241 000,000. It was said at the state department that the forthcoming communications would show that the United States expected its right to payment to be fully met.

BASKETBALL

To Contest Tonight.

Columbus, March 18 —As a result of winning the semi-finals this forenoon, the Scott high, Toledo, and Rayen, Youngstown, quintets are scheduled to contest here tonight for the state championship. In connection with the Ohio State university inter-scholastic basketball tournament, held under the auspices of the boost Ohio committee.

The semi finals, Scott Toledo, defeated Springfield, forty eight to twenty, while Rayen, Youngstown, was victor over North High, Columbus, thirty-one to twenty one.

Bomb Letter Propaganda?

Washington, March 18—The "blackhand" threat to blow up Polish consulates in a dozen cities, received in a letter to Senator Willis, Republican, of Ohio early this week, was branded today as "Polish propaganda" by Ukrainian war veterans of Chicago. The veterans wrote Senator Willis offering their services on behalf of 1,000 000 Ukrainians in the United States to run down the men who mailed the "threat letter."

American Girl Suicide.

Tokyo, March 18—Miss Lola Hill a southern Baptist missionary, of Atlanta, Georgia, died today of exposure, following two attempts to drown herself in Tokyo bay after escaping from a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for a mental disorder. She suffered from the hallucination that the Lord desired her suicide.

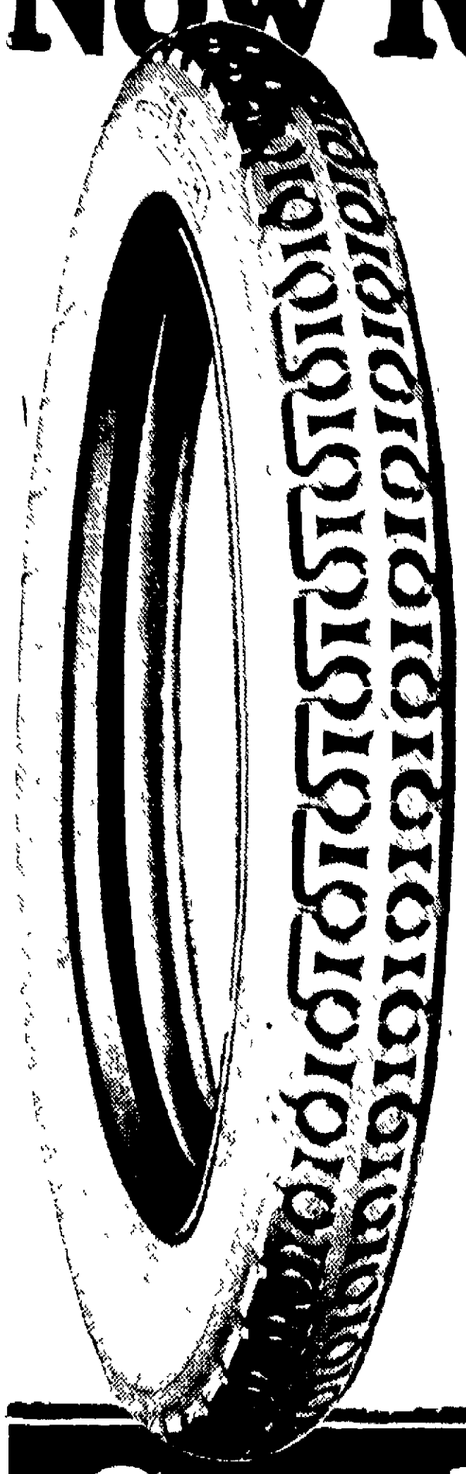
Bandits Get $725 Payroll.

Cleveland March 18—Two payroll bandits just before noon today held up Clarence G Beller, bookkeeper for the Liberty Gauge & Instrument company, and escaped with the company's payroll of $725.

Postpone Demonstration.

Caledonia, O March 18—[Special]—The musical demonstration to have been given here next Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium, has been postponed one week.

Now Ready!



Goodrich "55" CLINCHER FABRIC TIRE

The NEW 30×3½ for $10.90

HERE is a *real* tire of *real* quality, at a price most remarkably low. It has everything that you demand—construction, appearance, long life, low price.

It's a GOODRICH—*Great Value!*

Made with all the skill of Goodrich, of high-grade quality throughout and perfected with its scientifically constructed, anti-skid tread of thick, tough, specially-compounded rubber.

Ask your dealer to show you this remarkable tire. Remember the name—Goodrich "55"—price $10.90. Also made in 30 x 3 size.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
Akron, Ohio
HOME OF THE SILVERTOWN CORD

Goodrich "55"

The Tire for Small Cars

—Goodrich Tires give longest service with Goodrich Tubes

M'GANNON TAKEN INTO CUSTODY TODAY

Former Cleveland Judge Given Stay by Court.

Cleveland March 18 William H McGannon, former chief justice of the municipal court, was taken into custody by Sheriff Charles P Stanford just before noon today. Judge Frederick P Walther immediately granted him a thirty day stay of execution to perfect his appeal to the supreme court.

McGannon was convicted in the spring of perjury in connection with testimony given in his own defense at his trial for the murder of Harold C Kay at east Ninth street and Hamilton avenue. The court of appeals of the fourth district yesterday declared that there was no prejudicial error in his trial.

Robbers Steal $9,000.

Kansas City March 18 Two bank messengers carrying a satchel containing $9 000 for the Inter City State banks of Rosedale, Kansas, suburb of this city, were held up by two men just as they were entering the bank today. The robbers seized the satchel and escaped in an automobile which was waiting nearby with a third man at the wheel.

How About the Summer Awnings For Your Porch and Windows?

We represent several of the most reliable awning manufacturers, we take measures and put up the awnings in the most critical manner.

A phone call will bring our awning man to your order with samples of material, with estimates of the cost.

Early orders have the preference, and right now is the best time. We're specializing this Spring on things to make your porch more attractive—Shades, Rugs, etc.

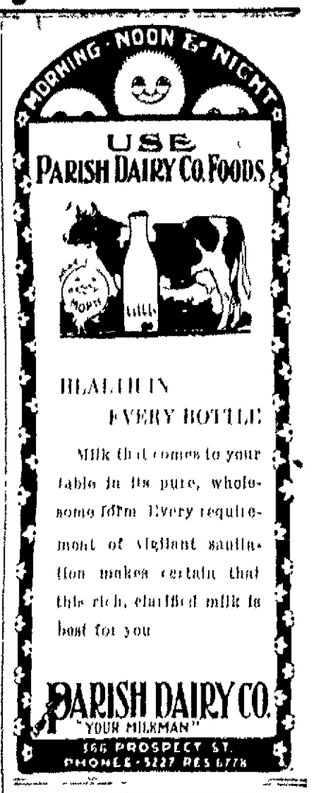
THE FRANK BROS. CO.

Layton's Dept. Store

Reduce your expenses. Buy dependable merchandise the kind this store features.

Best Cotton Crash, yard . . 10c
Linen Weft Toweling, 8 yards for $1.00
Stevens Pure Linen Toweling, yard 25c
Big Bath Towels, best absorbent with long nap, 25c and 35c
Extra good Muslin, used largely for curtains, per yard . . 10c
Madras Shirting, per yard . . 39c
Organdy, permanent finish, in all the wanted colors, yard 65c
Curtain Scrim, per yard . 10c
Marquisette, yard 19c and 25c
Good Percales, yard wide, per yard 10c
Best Table Oil Cloth, yard . . 35c

Layton's Dept. Store
Corner Main and Church Streets.



Milk that comes to your table in its pure, wholesome form. Every requirement of vigilant sanitation makes certain that this rich, clarified milk is best for you.

PARISH DAIRY CO.
"YOUR MILKMAN"
166 PROSPECT ST.
PHONES 3227 RES 6778

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

$2.69

Your choice, Black or Brown. Saturday night Special. All sizes

$2.69

NOBILS
THE STORE OF TRUE BARGAINS
114 S. Main Street, Marion.

Lucia

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

59c

Pound Box

Tonight and Sunday

at

The Rexall Store

145 E. Center Street.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HOOSIER
SAVES MILES OF STEPS

You Need the HOOSIER---*Now*

EVERY day you do without the helpful services of the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is a day of needless drudgery. With a Hoosier in your home you will save miles of steps each day—get out of your kitchen sooner—be happier while there.

Our special dollar club plan makes it easy for you to have a Hoosier this very day.

$1 Delivers Your HOOSIER.

THE H. C. SCHERFF FURNITURE CO.
CORNER CENTER & BLAINE AVE.

LINGO HAS SIX DOGS AT COLUMBUS SHOW

Lion Oorang and King Oorang II Main Attractions.

A dog with twelve honor medals for war service, the property of Walter H. Lingo, of LaRue, will be one of the main attractions at the Columbus show under the auspices of the Kennel club, which opened today to continue through Sunday. The dog is Lion Oorang, a Canadian Airedale terrier.

Lion Oorang is one of the many dogs which saw service with the Red Cross during the war. Out of a pack of six he was the only one to survive the battle of the Argonne, following which he was picked up in a shell shocked condition, and ordered to the rear.

Mr. Lingo, hearing of the dog and his condition, determined to bring him back to America and endeavor to nurse him back to health. It was long after the armistice and months after he had returned to the United States before Mr. Lingo was able to put Lion on his feet again.

Today Lion and King Oorang II also entered in the Columbus show, are Mr. Lingo's most highly prized pals. He has refused offers of $5,000 for each of the dogs.

Indian Chief, a big game American foxhound, is another of six dogs Mr. Lingo has entered in the Columbus show. Indian Chief has been pack leader in many of the northwest post season.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

MISS ALMA STEVENS WEDS HOMER COCHRAN

Rev. J. W. Schillinger Says Single Ring Ceremony.

Miss Alma E. Stevens and Mr. Homer L. Cochran, both of Upper Sandusky, were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Schillinger, in his study at the Emanuel Lutheran parsonage on south Prospect street. The single ring ceremony was used.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. L. Stevens, of north Main street, Upper Sandusky, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cochran, of that place. The couple will take up their residence in this city. Mr. Cochran will take a position as a railway mail clerk in the near future.

SOCIETY

The J. C. club met at the home of Mrs William Rankin, of Willow street, yesterday afternoon. In a contest the first honors went to Mrs. Frank Shidler and the second honors to Mrs. Harrison Brady. The guests were Mrs. Charles Cramer, Mrs Elza Kress and Mrs Edward Beam.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Charles Burchett, of Ballentine avenue.

• • •

The Busy Bee club was entertained last evening by Miss Katherine Wells, of Uncapher avenue. The club held its business session and enjoyed a contest, the award going to Miss Laura Rankin. Refreshments were served and a taffy pull enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Ruth Craven, of Woodrow avenue.

• • •

Mrs. S. M. Fairchilds was hostess to the Arbor Vitae club at her home east of the city yesterday afternoon. The time was passed socially and refreshments served. In a contest the honors went to Mrs A. D. Mason and the consolation trophy to Mrs A. M. Gillan.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs A. M. Gillan, of Grand avenue in two weeks.

• • •

The members of the Algonquin club entertained their husbands at the Busy Bee, Friday evening, the room being attractively decorated in hand-made peach blossoms and sweetpeas. The place cards for dinner were hand painted and the favors were pink roses. Little green nut baskets carried out the St. Patrick's idea. Following dinner the evening was passed with music, dancing and cards. In a contest the honors went to Mrs. Russell Burns and Mr. Homer Place and the awards at cards went to Mrs. John Roseberry and Mr. W. W. Wilson.

The next meeting will be held a week from Monday with Mrs. Arthur Kelly, of Canby court.

• • •

Mrs. G. W. Williams, of Bellefontaine avenue, entertained the Dii Penates club at her home yesterday afternoon, all members being present but one. One new member was taken into the club. The time was given to fancy work and refreshments served in rooms prettily decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. J. C. Condon, of south Prospect street.

• • •

The Powhatan club met with Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm, of Blaine avenue, yesterday afternoon. Music and a contest were features of entertainment, the award going to Mrs Howard Payne. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Donald Harrod, of Spencer street, in one month.

• • •

Mrs. Callie Hipple, of Bellevue avenue, entertained a company of little folks yesterday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday of her granddaughter, Charlotte Gillette. The home was gaily decorated for St. Patrick's day with trimmings of green, and a cake with four tiny green candles centered the table. The ices were shamrocks and the favors green crepe paper caps, which were worn by the youngsters. A merry time was passed with music and games. The little girl was remembered with many pretty and useful gifts.

Those present were Louise Artz, Miriam Ramoth, Ruth Neal, Mary Anne and Katherine Bansinger, Nova Greb, Hamilton and Maylin Cast and Paul Ryan.

• • •

Mrs J W Thompson entertained the members of the Household club, Friday afternoon, at her home on west Church street. In a contest the first award was won by Mrs. Philip Ebert, Jr., and Mrs. C. E. Holliday was consoled. The hostess served a dinner with attractive table decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Amos Donough, of north Greenwood street.

• • •

Miss Viola Kinsler was pleasantly surprised by the members of the junior class of the Pleasant Township High school, Thursday evening, at her home four miles south of the city. The evening was passed socially and refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Hazel Sitler, Estaline Zieg, Ruth Yenny, Carrol Green, Dorothy Myers, Margaret Yenny, Esther Mautz, Esther Yenny, Grace Silsser, Roberta Kinsler, Harry Mack, LeRoy Behner, Kenneth Johnson, Ralph Williams, Clifford Oswald, Paul Augenstine, Russell Klinefelter and Daniel Mautz.

• • •

Mrs. Arthur Hatch, of Congress street, entertained a company of children in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mary Louise. Decorations in keeping with St Patrick's day were used and a birthday cake was a feature of the party. In a contest the award was given to Irvin Millisor. Those present were Ruth Carrier, Thelma Carrier, Annabel Strausberg, Joan Clark, Adelaide Booth, Arleen Booth, Virgil Geer, George Setterfield, Irvin Millisor, Clair Geer and Bobbie Hatch.

• • •

Mrs. J. E. Phillips entertained the Twigs at her residence on south Main street, yesterday afternoon.

• • •

The last active members meeting of the Lecture Recital club will be held Monday evening following the chorus rehearsal at the Central Junior High school building.

CHURCH SOCIETY

Will Open Revival.

Rev J A Persinger, pastor of the Chicago Avenue Christian church, Columbus, will open a series of revival services at the Central Christian church. Rev Mr. Persinger has passed considerable time in evangelistic work and will speak Sunday evening on "Your Religion and Mine." Monday evening his subject will be "A Live Man with Grave Clothes On," Tuesday evening, "How Can We Make a Short Bed Longer," Wednesday evening, "Way-Bills," Thursday evening, "Facts Won't Down," Friday evening, "Saul's Conversion." A week from tomorrow Rev. Mr Persinger will preach in the morning on "Why Observe the Lord's Supper" and in the evening his topic will be "The Marriage Ceremony."

Willing Workers Meet

Miss Lillian Malo entertained the members of the Willing Workers class of the First Reformed church Friday evening at her home on east George street. In a contest the awards were given to Miss Hazel Fletcher, Miss Catherine Julian and Miss Mary Coleman. Guests of the class were Miss Avis Graff, Miss Mary Coleman, Miss Violet Egan, Miss Mildred Julian and Miss Helen Julian.

Meet at France Home.

The Hustlers and Helping Hand Sunday-school classes of the Asbury M. E. church were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield France, of Lee street. Music was furnished by Misses Audrey Hickman, Mary Walters and Bernice Maben and Carl Walters. Refreshments were served.

Wee Boys Class Meets.

The Wee Boys' class, of Fite Memorial church, was entertained at the home of Dwight Mulvaine, on Pearl street, Friday evening. Donald Clark was elected president of the class, Verne Griffiths, vice president; Elmer Craveston, secretary, Arthur Smith, treasurer, and Dwight Mulvaine, reporter. Seven members of the class were present, with Arthur Smith, the teacher. Miss Isoah Bader was a guest. Refreshments were served by the mother of the host.

Friendship Circle Meets.

Miss Helen Madden was hostess to the members of the Friendship circle of the Bellefontaine Avenue mission and a number of guests Friday evening at her home No 835 Oak Grove avenue. It was decided to take up a Bible study course at the next meeting. Miss Eunice Bond entertained with a piano number, after which Mrs. Earl Klingel gave a reading. A piano duet by Miss Mabel Payne and Miss Irene Ruhlman was followed by a reading by Miss Ether Wendell and a cornet and violin duet by Harold Jamison and Ernest Braden, accompanied on the piano by Miss Esther Jamison. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served. Guests of the class were Miss Ellen Miller, Miss Edna Biersdorfer, Miss Ruth Aines, Miss Bathel Fugitt and Harold Graham. The class will meet the third Friday in April.

Get-Acquainted Social.

A get-acquainted social was given by the choir members of the First Presbyterian church for the congregation Friday evening in the church. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. The tables were decorated in keeping with St Patrick's day and the choir members dressed in green and white aprons and caps, acted as hostesses.

A male quartet composed of V. C. Smith, E. H. Cowan, W. L. Rice and Charles Huberman contributed several vocal numbers and Mrs. L. A. Tonnies and Mrs V. C. Smith sang a duet. A ladies' quartet composed of Mrs. G. A. Gretzer, Mrs Emma Voorhees, Mrs. Carl Schell and Mrs W. D. Clark entertained with several selections and Miss Mildred Emplage sang two vocal numbers. C. P. Church sang a solo and C. L. Colmer played a violin solo. V. C. Smith gave a talk on the relation of the choir to the church and congregation. The social was attended by about 400 persons.

Services at Wesley.

The afternoon service yesterday at Wesley M. E. church was well attended and Miss Edna Banning spoke on the God-dominated life. "God will not dominate the life till we are willing to go where ever He wishes and when He does come to dominate the life we will be willing to obey Him," Miss Banning said. She used I Corinthians, chapter 1.

The evening audience was large. Miss Banning spoke from Matthew 25 10- "And the door was shut." "The Lord is coming for each one of us," she said. "Those who are ready will go with Him. Those who are not ready will be left without God forever. It is the emergency that tells us what we are and how much grace we have and how well we are prepared for the coming of the Lord. After the door is shut there is no chance for preparation. It is too late when He comes. You should get ready now." The altar was filled at the services. Miss Banning will speak at 10:30 and 7:00 o'clock tomorrow.

Speaks at Greenwood Church.

Rev B W Powell, pastor of Salem church delivered a sermon on the subject, "Not Far from the Kingdom of God," at the revival service Friday evening at the Greenwood Evangelical church. One conversion was made. The music was in charge of F. W. Baker. The Sunday services will be evangelistic and will be in charge of the pastor, Rev. A. F. Beery.

MISS MARY CUSIC AND FRANK DAUM WED

Ceremony Said at St. Mary's Parsonage.

Miss Mary Virginia Cusic and Mr. Frank G. Daum, both of this city were married Friday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's parsonage on north Main street. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. John Brinker. They were accompanied by Miss Clara Griffin and Mr. Henry Fleck.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cusic, of Mary street. She is a graduate of St. Mary's High school, class of 1919, and is employed in the Erie Division accounting office.

Mr. Daum is the son of Mrs. Ida Daum, of Owens street, and is employed with the Erie Railroad company. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs Daum will make their home in this city.

FOUR-YEAR--OLD BOY DIES OF GRIP

Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKinney, of Silver Street.

Charles Vincent McKinney, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McKinney, No. 266 Silver street, died Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. About five weeks ago he was taken ill of the grip, and he never fully recovered.

The little boy was born in this city, March 22, 1918, and would have been four years of age next Wednesday. Aside from the parents he leaves one brother and two sisters, Paul, Mary Ellen and Josephine; and his grandmother, Mrs. Peter Sullivan, of No. 266 Silver street.

The funeral services will be held from the home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Father Thomas Kearns will officiate and the remains will be buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

Will Attend Meeting.

Harry Palmer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will attend a meeting of the program committee of the Ohio Commercial Secretaries' association at Columbus Tuesday. The meeting is for the purpose of completing the program for the state meeting at Newark in May. Mr. Palmer is secretary of the association.

Attention! Elks!

It is very essential and important that you return all of your admission tickets this evening.—Adv.-1.

Will Attend Convention.

C. E. Green, one of the music supervisors in the Marion county schools, leaves Sunday to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Music Supervisors' National Council, to be held at Nashville, Tennessee, April 20 to 29 inclusive. Mr. Green will speak at one of the meetings on "Development of the Orchestra in Small Cities and Rural Districts."

Notice P. H. C.!

Open Social Monday, March 20. Come. Bring a friend.—Adv.-1p.

New dancing class for beginners next Tuesday with after dance by Schwinger. 1-c

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

Elder-Phillips

Another New Shipment of Those Charming Dresses— *Imported From Paris*

"la robe de Jeunnesse"
Lovely Materials
Beautiful and Becoming
Styles Gorgeously
Beaded by the
Peasant Women of France
They Are the Most
Attractive Dresses of
the Year

Moderately Priced
From $49.50 to $79.50

BETTER DENTISTRY FOR LESS MONEY!

I've been telling you for a long time that this dental office provides a way to repair your teeth and do it right at a price you can easily afford. I'll tell you now that you'll be surprised when you compare the quality of our work with the fee we have charged for it. Our complete equipment, our office organization and our large practice places us in the enviable position of being without real competition hereabouts.

Progressive — The Most Up-to-Date, Wide-Awake and Up-to-the-Minute Dental Organization in the State. — **Aggressive**

Investigate Our Guarantee: 30-Day Trial.

Money refunded if artificial teeth are not satisfactory. Can you ask more? We have a list of 1,000 pleased patients. Come in and select any one of them as reference. Fifteen years' experience making artificial teeth. We are not in the experimental class.

Gold Crown and Bridgework $6.00
Fillings at $1.50 up.

A Set of Teeth guaranteed to fit $10.00

BEATTY-PARKER RELIABLE DENTISTS

Drs. BEATTY & PARKER, Dentists
123 W. CENTER ST. MARION COUNTY BANK BUILDING. PHONE 2825.

Cheer Up!

Dry Cleaning is back to pre-war prices

A Business Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat, cleaned and pressed for $1.50

LADIES' WEAR

Plain Straight Skirts ... 75c
Pleated Skirts $1.00
Plain Tailored Dresses $1.50
Jacket Suits .. $1.50 and up
Kid Gloves, long 25c
Kid Gloves, short 15c

Model Laundry
Dry Cleaning Department
127 So. State.

FRESH FISH and OYSTERS

Smoked and Salt Fish.
New Shipment of Holland Herring.
Rome Beauty and Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Plenty of fine Grapefruit.
Orange Special, regular price 40c per dozen, Saturday 29c per dozen.
Quince Butter, regular 15c seller, 3 for 25c.
Try our own grated Horseradish.

Marion Delicatessen
133 So. Main. Phone 5260.

Baker's Ice Cream

Served in their home-like Ice-Cream parlor, or sold by the pint, quart or gallon.

Fancy Two and Three Color Bricks

Pineapple Ice, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate, Maple Walnut Flavors.

Light Lunches — Hot and Cold Drinks

BAKER'S Confectionery

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Marion County Bank Co.

MARION, OHIO

In the State of Ohio, at the close of business March 10th, 1922.

RESOURCES		
Loans on Real Estate	$ 76,959.79	$
Loans on Collateral	123,381.00	
Other Loans and Discounts	1,379,126.10	1,579,757.89
Overdrafts		1,275 05
U. S Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8)		43,084.14
State, County and Municipal Bonds		10,000.00
Banking House and Lot		120,000 00
Furniture and Fixtures		8,500 00
Cash Items		34.77
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)	177,063 91	
Exchanges for clearing	13,861 36	190,925 30
Due from other than Reserve Banks		715.15
Items in transit		8,066 27
Other Assets (Items 26-27-28)		10,869.92
TOTAL		$2,005,058 49

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in	$	$ 287,800.00
Surplus Fund		125,000 00
Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid		84,960 21
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-36)	933,709.76	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	19,773 73	
Certified Checks outstanding	2,706 00	
Due to Banks and Bankers	1,027.56	
Dividends Unpaid	1,269.20	
Time Certificates of Deposit	233,268 66	
Savings Deposits	100,553 31	1,292,298.25
Notes and Bills Rediscounted		45,000 00
Bills Payable		110,000.00
Other Liabilities (Items 51-52-53)		
War Finance Corp.		60,000.00
TOTAL		$2,005,058.49

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF MARION.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1922. MARIE GRIMES, Notary Public.

I, W. H. Schaffner, President of the above named, The Marion County Bank Co., Marion, Ohio, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. SCHAFFNER.

Correct—attest:
D. W. EVANS.
C. T. WIANT.
JOHN H. CLARK, Directors.

New Ginghams

COST LESS THIS YEAR

Most fascinating frocks of Gingham are appearing in the Fashion Magazines. With Ginghams so low in price, the new frocks may be reproduced very inexpensively. Egyptian Tissues, 32 inch beautiful plaids in New Color Combinations. Priced Special at, yard 69c

Domestic Ginghams, 27 to 32 inches wide. A large assortment of colors and designs in the popular checks; plaids of beautiful color and design; also Stripes and Plain colors. Priced at, yard ..... 25c, 29c and 33c

The JENNER Co.

Our Store

enjoys the confidence of folks from all Marion—a reputation built upon the selling of dependable accuracy in watches and real quality in fine diamonds.

We invite your cordial inspection of our stocks.

L. H. FORD.
The Turney Jewelry Store.
119 W. Center St.

Geo. S. McGuire Writes Insurance Right
113 N. Main St.
Opp. Court House.

Get "wised up" on electric washing and ironing machines. Special Thor demonstration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Marion Wall Paper Store.—Adv. 88-3-c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WATCH

OUR WINDOWS

AND SEE

Advertisement in Monday's Star for details of a

Sensational Sale of

Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets

A Special Sale to last for a full week—that is if the supply lasts

Where Good Furniture Comes From

THE HOOVER-ROWLANDS CO.

"Makers of Happy Homes"

WITH THE PUGS

Shade Defeats Jones.

[illegible], March 18.—Showing one [illegible] fiercest attacks and an improved defense, Dave Shade, of Toledo, of the welterweight boxing championship of the Pacific coast, scored decisively over Jimmy Jones, of Alliance, in twelve rounds here Friday night. Shade, contender for the world's title, defeated the Ohioan in the same ring that Jack Britton took the premier honor from Ted Lewis by a knockout in the ninth round exactly three years ago.

Dundee May Meet Leonard.

New York, March 18.— Johnny Dundee, the bounding Italian 130-pound boxing champion, today stood out as the most likely contended for Benny Leonard's lightweight crown as a result of his victory over Charley White, the hard-hitting Chicagoan, last night. Dundee's superior speed enabled him to outpoint White and win the judge's decision at the end of the fifteenth round. The 130 pound title holder kept away from White's deadly left hand. Although the Chicagoan landed many hard blows with his right, he could not bring the New Yorker down and there was no question but that he was outpointed.

Schwartz and Ertle Bout.

Windsor, Ont., March 18. — Joey Schwartz, bantam champion of Michigan, and Johnny Ertle, former worlds bantam champion, staged a fast ten-round draw at Windsor armory last night.

OORANG AIREDALES

The Dog without a Equal

Companions Watch-Dogs Auto-Guards Hunters Stock-Drivers

Descriptive Booklet 10¢

OORANG KENNELS

World's Largest Airedale Breeders

LA RUE OHIO.

DEPT. 85

BOWERS BROODER STOVES

Don't let coal shortage rob you of the benefits of a Brooder stove. Get a Bowers Air-tight, All-fuel Brooder stove and burn any kind of fuel you like. Burns soft coal as well as anthracite, and at a saving of nearly half. Works fine with stove wood, cobs, chips, chunks, trash. The soft, mellow, constant heat saves your chicks and makes them grow.

Conklin Bros.

WALDO, OHIO

PHONE 6011

SCOUT NEWS

Boys Go on Hike.

Eight members of Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, went on a bird hike to Indian mound this morning. They left the Y. M. C. A building at 6:30 o'clock. Boys participating in the hike were Virgil Williams, Walter Sage, LaVerne Terry, Richard and Robert Craven, James McFarland, Edwin Irwin and John Kennedy. They were in charge of Scoutmaster R. A. Wagner.

Get "wised up" on electric washing and ironing machines. Special Thor demonstration Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Marion Wall Paper Store.—Adv. 98-2-c

AUCTION SALE

Auction GROCERY STOCK Auction

Leffler's grocery, the oldest in Marion county, established 1868, 152 South Main St., will be sold at Public Auction Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 24th, 25th and 27th, 1922, commencing at 10:30 a. m. and continuing until midnight each day until sold. Goods sold in small lots for benefit of consumer.

This is a large, clean, high grade stock of groceries, any article in the grocery line can be found on Leffler's shelves, everything to be disposed of as I am RETIRING FROM BUSINESS.

At 10:30 a. m., Monday, March 27th, entire line of fixtures will be sold including refrigerator in A-1 condition, oyster refrigerator, Star coffee mill, 5 sets scales, 6 glass show cases, National cash register, 1 safe, 1 truck, 1 beef cutter, 1 table for register, 1 roll top desk and chair, all oak and enameled oak, clock, bung borer, syrup pump, flour table, 3 bbl. trucks, high, low and desk stools, 6 ft. step ladder, awning and frame, sky-light curtain, coffee cans, 1 60-gal. tank, cheese box, candy jars, line of tools and many articles which space prevents from listing.

Bring your basket and attend this sale—this stock has values and quality, will bear inspection of the most fastidious.

J. F. LEFFLER

L. L. FRANCIS abuses the English language.

No Goods Charged or Delivered After This Week.

BASEBALL

Donahue To Play Today.

Dallas, Tex., March 18.—Tris Speaker's Indians and Pat Moran's redlegs meet today and tomorrow here.

Speaker is undecided on his pitchers, but it is likely that George Uhle will show in one of the games and Coveleskie, Mails and Bagby are also likely to see mound duty.

Moran announced today that he would use Pat Donahue, Texas recruit phenomenon, in today's game, and Eppa Rixey tomorrow.

The Reds will have their regular lineup in the field, while Speaker expects to try out some of his recruits.

Dodgers Open Five Day Stay.

Pensacola, Fla., March 18.—The Dodgers open a five days stay here today. They broke camp at Jacksonville yesterday. The Dodgers have three games scheduled with the Louisville American association team here.

Jones Slated for Yankees.

New Orleans, March 18.—Sam Jones was slated to start against the Cardinals for the Yankees this afternoon in the first of a two-game series. Lefty O'Doul will twirl the last half of the game.

Pirates A Slugging Team.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 18 — The Pittsburgh Pirates will be a slugging team this year. Manager Gibson's chief aim is to build up a hard hitting outfit. Yesterday the Pirates played their first game with the Boston Red Sox, beating them twelve to nothing, knocked out three home runs, seventeen hits and got twenty-eight bases. The Red Sox and Pirates will play again today.

Killifer Elated.

Los Angeles, March 18.—Manager Killifer, of the Cubs, is elated over the showing of George Stueland, right-handed pitcher, who twirled five innings of the game with the Angels yesterday, but which the Cubs won, seven to six. Stueland held the Angels to three scattered hits. The Bruins will tackle the Vernon Tigers today with Jones and Martin slated for the pitching chores.

Boston Braves Arrive.

Tampa, Fla., March 18.—Boston's Braves arrived here this morning for the beginning of a three game series with the Senators. Judge E. M. Landis is scheduled to chuck the first ball.

Collins To Be in Line-up.

San Antonio, Texas, March 18.—Eddie Collins, second baseman, and Earl Sheely, first socker, will be in the line-up for the first time this season today when the White Sox take on the Giants in the fourth exhibition game. One game was a tie and each team has won a game. Jim Russell, rookie southpaw, is expected to start for the Sox.

BOWLING

Veterans To Bowl.

Toledo, March 18 —Several veteran teams are scheduled for rolling in the five men event of the American Bowling congress here tonight, but unless the goddess of fortune graciously smiles, it is not expected that any records or high spots among the leaders will go by the boards.

Indianapolis, Detroit, Cincinnati and Milwaukee quintets operate in both squads.

Although there is but one change among the leaders in the singles event as a result of the matinee bowling yesterday, there were a number of good rounds registered in doubles as well as singles.

C. Warczeka, of Chicago, drew down top honors when he tipped the wood for a 671 and went into sixth place in the individuals. This big game also carried him into the all events with an 1827 total.

The leading doubles score was the 1234 of F. Smejkal and F. McNair, of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Giants Win in City League.

Giants were winners in the City league, which closed its bowling schedule Friday night, when the Indians won two out of three games in the final series with the Cubs. The American Malleable pin smiters won the race in the Industrial league.

In the City league the Giants won forty-three and lost twenty-six games. Tigers finished second with thirty-eight victories and thirty-one defeats. Indians won thirty-one and lost forty-one games, while the Cubs won twenty-three and lost forty-two games.

Only two teams finished in the Industrial league, which started the season with six teams. The leaders and Silk Mills five were the only teams left at the finish. The A. M. C. quintet won sixteen and lost fourteen games while the Silk Mills aggregation won fourteen and lost sixteen.

The results of the final series Friday night follow:

Cubs—Carter, 125, 127, 156, Amrine, 182, 156, 162; Lattimore, 138, 120, 127; Brown, 125, 96, 125; Dummy, 125, 125, 125; totals, 759, 622, 695.

Indians—Schoenlaub, 175, 178, 183; Schuler, 158, 153, 128; O'Mara, 137, 160, 181; Dummy, 125, 125, 125; Dummy, 125, 135, 125; totals, 720, 741, 742.

To Address Club.

Fred Dix, of Prospect, today left for Columbus where he will deliver a humorous autobiography before the Columbus Press club banquet at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ida C. Houghton, No. 1362 east Long street.

Less Than Half Price

FOR THESE MEN'S FINE SHOES.

Brown English Calf Skins, black Vici Kid, black Calf.

Any Pair $3.95

Sizes 7 to 10, every one a $6 to $8 value.

Bargain Table

Economy Boot Shop.

BASKETBALL

Play Off Semi-Finals.

Columbus, March 18 - Semi-finals are being played off here today in the Ohio State university interscholastic basketball tournament. The competing quintets are: Scott high, Toledo; Springfield high, Rayon high, Youngstown, and north High, Columbus. Results of the preliminaries late yesterday are:

Scott, Toledo, fourty-one, South Akron, thirteen.

Springfield, thirty-nine, East Tech, Cleveland, twenty-three.

Rayen, Youngstown, thirty-nine; Chillicothe, twenty-nine.

North, Columbus, twenty-two; Nowark, seventeen.

The first semi-final in the consolation event resulted:

South, Akron, thirty; East Tech, Cleveland, twenty-nine.

In the semi-finals, Toledo will oppose Springfield and Youngstown will contest with Columbus.

The Newark and Chillicothe quintets will stage the second semi-final event in the consolation series today.

The winners of the semi-finals will play for the state championship tonight.

Morral Five Wins.

Morral, O., March 18.—[Special]—The Morral basketball five won the last game of the season by defeating the Wharton High-school team by a score of forty-nine to fifteen in the game Friday evening at the school building. The line-up.

Morral 49	Pos.	Wharton 15
Scott	r.f.	Barker
Hawk	l.f.	M Ward
Murray	c.	Bristoll
Young	l.g.	Stevens
Dawson	r.g.	L Ward

Field baskets, Hawk 12, Murray 8, Bristoll 3, Scott 3, Barker, Dawson, Stevens; foul baskets, Barker 2, Murray, Watson. Substitutions, Watson for L. Ward.

Theater Team Wins.

The Marion Theater basketball team motored to Upper Sandusky last evening where it played the Liberty five of that city, winning by a score of eighteen to nothing. The lineup:

Marion, 18.	Pos.	Upper S., 0.
Jerew	l.f.	Zackharty
Irvin	r.f.	Frater
Snyder	c.	Swartz
Davis	l.g.	McCumber
Burgess	r.g.	Hawkins

Field goals, Irvin 6, Jerew, Snyder, Davis.

Saints Freshmen Win.

Caledonia, O., March 15.—[Special.]—The Caledonia Boys' second team was defeated here last evening by St. Mary's High school freshman team, of Marion, by a score of nineteen to fifteen. The Caledonia first team defeated the Trinity Baptist team from Marion by a score of thirty-six to sixteen. The line-up:

St. Mary's Victory.

St. Mary's 19.	Pos.	Caledonia, 15.
Blockson	r.f.	Harrington
Craft	l.f.	Warwick
O'Connell	c.	Shonsey
W. Irwin	r.g.	H Longacre
Simmons	l.g.	Gray

Substitutions, Huffman for Gray; field baskets, Warwick 3, Craft 3, Shonsey 2, Irwin 3, O'Connell 2, Harrington, Blockson; foul baskets, Warwick 2, Shonsey, Blockson.

Game With Trinity.

Caledonia, 36.	Pos.	T. Baptist, 16.
Furr	r.f.	Peary
Underwood	l.f.	Applegat
Miller	c.	Pulsford
Rinker	r.g.	Cline
Sharrock	l.g.	Barger

Substitutions, Warwick for Underwood, Kuhn for Applegate, Applegate for Pulsford, Pulsford for Cline, Green for Barger; field baskets, Underwood 6, Peary 5, Miller, 4, Applegate, Furr 3, Rinker 2, Sharrock 2, foul baskets, Underwood, Applegate 4, Miller; referee, Forest Hill, of Caledonia.

Plan To Invite Boards.

The Marion Real Estate Board expects to invite the Mansfield and Lima real estate associations to its meeting May 2, according to announcement made today. An elaborate program will be arranged for the meeting.

Attention! Elks!

It is very essential and important that you return all of your admission tickets this evening.—Adv.-1.

Special factory demonstration of Thor electric appliances at the Marion Wall Paper Store, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come.—Adv. 98-2-c

CARDINGTON HOME IS ROBBED OF PURSE

Residence of G. H. Kehrwecker Entered.

Cardington, O., March 18 [Special.]—Mrs. A. L. Campbell painfully injured her thumb Tuesday when she caught it in a power wringer. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Chase announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Chase to Mr. Frank E. Wooster, at a party given Tuesday for her daughter's friends, at their home.

Relatives of Mrs. William Denton gave a dinner for her last Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klentz, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, arrived here last Monday, to visit with Mr. Klentz's father, Chris Klentz, who has been ill here for some time.

J. C. Underwood leased part of the Willets' garage and will operate a gasolene filling station and run an automobile supply store.

Charles Klentz returned from Toledo, last Monday, where he underwent an operation for the removal of bones in the nose.

E. C. Parmer and M. H. Parmer, of Fulton, have purchased the Ralph Koon draying outfit. Mr. and Mrs. Koon will move to the A. L. Campbell farm, which they purchased recently.

The home of G. H. Kerhwecker was robbed, last Friday evening, a week ago, while Mr. Kerhwecker was at lodge. A purse, which had been hidden previous to his departure, was stolen.

Special factory demonstration of Thor electric appliances at the Marion Wall Paper Store, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Come.—Adv. 98-2-c

STETSON HATS

MANY of the most discriminating young men among our customers choose Stetsons—season after season.

They rely on Stetson Quality. They are appreciative of the Stetson feeling for Style. They know that in the big, varied stock we carry is a hat *exactly* suited to them.

Come in and let us show you why Stetson wearers are enthusiasts.

DERBIES AND SOFT HATS

The Stetson Quality Mark On Every Stetson Hat.

PRICE $7.

Macken & Smith

Marion's Best Clothing Store

Card Party and Bazaar.

About 200 were in attendance at the St. Patrick's card party and bazaar given Friday evening by the members of St. Mary's Sewing circle. Honors at cards were given to Mrs. Fred Lutz and Joseph Miller and Mrs. A. L. Blutz and George Hinshon were consoled. Refreshments were served. A neat sum was realized which will be applied to the Knights of Columbus building fund.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

147 West Center Street.

H

It's Worth Your While

to stop in this evening.

Never have we shown such a complete line of Suits and in addition to the quality and workmanship the price is an outstanding feature.

The store is open until 9 o'clock this evening and we'll be glad to show you our new spring goods.

See Our Windows.

HUGHS

The Store for Men and Boys

WALL PAPER

5c. per Roll and up

New Patterns Arriving Daily

We have the paper in stock.

No Delays. No Substitution.

No Transportation Charges

No Disappointments.

Beautiful Tapestries, two-tone engraved patterns, varnished tiles, new line of Sanitas, etc. All new 1922 stock at 1914 prices.

VARNISH STAINS

Come in and see the new patterns and let us furnish estimates on your requirements.

The Ohls Decorating Co.

125 So. Main St.

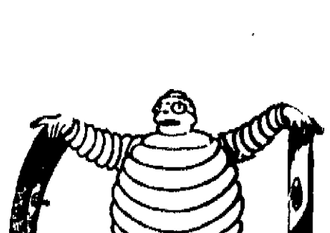
$1,000 IN CASH

AND

65 OTHER PRIZES

FOR NAMING THIS

MICHELIN RUBBER MAN



Come to our Garage and get envelope with full particulars.

Contest Closes March 25th, 1922

The New Michelin "Regular Size" Cord Tire has taken the motoring public by storm—Note the following prices. You can buy Michelin Cords at the price of other makes of fabrics.

30x3½	Non Skid Cords	$16.00
32x3½	Non Skid Cords	$20.95
31x4	Non Skid Cords	$19.50
32x4	Non Skid Cords	$27.85
33x4	Non Skid Cords	$28.50
34x4	Non Skid Cords	$29.75
32x4½	Non Skid Cords	$33.50

Haberman's Garage

S. MAIN ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE GRAND

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

Irene Castle in "French Heels"

An elaborate and artistic production featuring the famous dancer and originator of marvelous gowns. Latest dances and newest gowns presented in gorgeous sets.

Irene Castle in the Dances Which Have Made Her Famous

Irene Castle in Gowns Which Are Real Creations

Irene Castle in a Story of Merit, with a Capable Cast, Including Her Dancing Partner

Special Added Attraction

HODKINSON PICTURES

Mystic Spencer

The World's Most Famous Master Mind

Presenting the most baffling mystery the stage has ever known. Can read all minds—Tells you everything—Ask him.

AN ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY.

No Advance in Prices

Matinees, 1:45-3:30—20c, 25c, children 10c.
Evenings, 7:15-9:00—20c, 30c, 40c, children 15c.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT **"QUEEN OF SHEBA"** 7:00 9:00

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS PLAY FOR CAGE TITLE

Tournament in Progress at Prospect High School.

FOUR TEAMS DROP OUT IN PRELIMINARY

Richwood, Prospect, Ashley and Caledonia Fives Survive First Round.

Basketball players representing Richwood, Prospect, Ashley and Caledonia high schools came through victorious in the preliminaries of the county championship tournament at the Prospect High-school gymnasium this morning. Martel, Radnor, Waldo and Green Camp were eliminated.

Richwood put the Radnor cagers out of the running, winning by a score of fourteen to ten. Prospect eliminated Green Camp, swamping their foemen under a twenty-to-nine score. Ashley triumphed over Martel twenty-seven to sixteen and Caledonia smothered Waldo twenty-five to five.

Prospect will tangle with Caledonia and Richwood will clash with Ashley in the semi-finals, which were scheduled to be played this afternoon. The finals will be played tonight.

Scores of the preliminaries:

Ashley-Martel.

Ashley, 27.	Pos.	Martel, 16.
Sharp	r. f.	Anderson
Jolley	l. f.	Rorick
Rouse	c.	Clark
Shultz	r. g.	Kennedy
Bowers	l. g.	Browning

Field baskets, Sharp 9, Jolley 4, Anderson 5, Rorick, Clark, Kennedy; goals from fouls, Sharp; referee, Ewing, of Ohio Wesleyan.

Richwood-Radnor.

Richwood, 14	Pos.	Radnor, 10
Hunt	r. f.	Darst
Hedge	l. f.	Robinson
Harrison	c.	Tatham
Baumgartner	r. g.	Harsh
Park	l. g.	Jones

Substitutions, Morrison for Hedge; field baskets, Hunt 3, Park, Morrison, Darst, Robinson, Tatham 3; goals from fouls, Hedge, Baumgartner 2, Morrison; referee, Ewing of Ohio Wesleyan.

Prospect-Green Camp.

Prospect, 20	Pos.	Green Camp, 9
Isler	r. f.	Matthews
Ackley	l. f.	Ward
Anson	c.	Furnace
Almendinger	r. g.	J. Lanius
Geddis	l. g.	Boswell

Field baskets, Isler 2, Ackley 3, Anson 4, Almendinger, Ward 3, J. Lanius; goals from fouls, Ward; referee, Ewing, of Ohio Wesleyan.

Caledonia-Waldo.

Caledonia, 25	Pos.	Waldo, 5
Underwood	r. f.	R. Augenstine
Herr	l. f.	Selanders
Miller	c.	Ringert
Rinkert	r. g.	H. Augenstine
Sharrock	l. g.	A. Augenstine

Field baskets, Underwood 7, Herr, Miller, Sharrock 3, R. Augenstine, Selanders; goals from fouls, Underwood, Selanders; refered, Ewing of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Commercial Club Meets.

The Commercial club of class of 1920 of Harding High school was entertained last night at a St. Patrick's day party by Miss Margaret Adams at her home, No. 596 east Church street. The house was decoratnd with green crepe paper and shamrocks, pipes and hats were used as favors at the party. Contests were held and awards were made to Louis Hubley and Clyde Richardson. Out-of-town members of the club present were Carter Patton, a student at Ohio Northern university, and Miss Dorothea Oborn, from the Jane Case hospital at Delaware. Miss Mozelle Lattimore was a guest of the club.

Farm Agents Meet.

County farm bureau agents from Delaware, Wood, Crawford and Wyandot counties met with S. B. Sowe, Marion county agent, at his offices here Friday afternoon. Plans for carrying on the work of the bureau were discussed. Visiting agents present were Stanley Lewis, Wood county; A. A. Olsen, Crawford county; J. R. Algyer, Wyandot county, and C. M. Lough, Delaware county.

Look for Runaways.

Police Chief J. W. Thompson is in receipt of a letter from Chief P. J. Murphy, of Athol, Massachusetts, asking the local department to be on the lookout for Gordon Caples, aged fourteen, and Elbridge LaPlante, aged fifteen, who ran away from their homes. The boys were in company with Kenneth Bacon, who has relatives in Marion and Columbus and it was thought they would come here.

Open Self-Serve Store.

Newly decorated in white, the grocery store operated by H. E. Klinefelter, at No. 139 south Main street, opened for business today as a self-serve grocery store. The arrangement of the store has been changed and the store is divided into departments. The new store will be known as the Klinefelter Self-Serve grocery.

Frank Weeks, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. Weeks, of west Center street.

MARION

WHERE ALL MARION GOES

Two Shows in the Afternoon — **Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday** — Two Shows in the Evening

No Advance In Prices

Matinee
10c —— 20c
Evening
15c —— 30c

Before the footlights she was Lisa Parsinova, ze g-r-r-reat Russian actress.

But off stage she was only pretty Lizzie Parsons from New England!

And then Lizzie's ideal man had to go and fall in love with Lisa and her Russian ways!

All the glamour of back-stage — the story of the life the public never even hears about.

Adolph Zukor presents

Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"

Final Showing TODAY —— Continuous 1:30 On

JEWEL CARMEN in "NOBODY"

A Drama of "Somebody" Husbands and "Nobody" Wives.

BUSTER KEATON in "THE PALEFACE"

Also WEEKLY NEWS AND PATHE REVIEW.

— Extra Added Attractions —

Christie Comedy

"RAMBLING ROMEOS"

With NEAL BURNS.

— Also —

Beautiful Prizma Picture "RHEIMS" and WEEKLY NEWS.

UNION RAILROAD SHOP MEN TAKE STRIKE VOTE

As Protest Against Erie Contract System.

LOCAL MEN VOTING THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING

T. A. Clawson Says Vote Is To Authorize Officials To Call Strike.

Union members of shop crafts employed at the Railway Service Corporation shops, formerly the Erie railroad shops,, were voting at machinists' hall this afternoon on the question of empowering their executive board to call a strike on the entire Erie system. The strike, if called, according to T. A. Clawson, of the Machinists' union, will be a protest against the contract system adopted by the Erie railroad and conditions prevailing under that system.

Approximately 600 employes of the service corporation shops are affected, Mr. Clawson said. They include machinists, boilermakers, carmen, electricians, sheet metal workers, firemen and oilers and blacksmiths, all members of Local Federation No. 7, All Crafts, of the Erie railroad.

The ballot being taken here is part of a general vote, being cast over the entire Erie system, according to Mr. Clawson. Balloting opened at 1 o'clock this afternoon and is expected to close at 9 o'clock tonight. Mr. Clawson declared that he could not state when the result of the vote would be known.

EPWORTH CHURCH CIRCLE SOCIAL

At South Main Street Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown.

Circle No. 4, Epworth M. E. Ladies' Aid society, was pleasantly entertained at an apron social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown, of south Main street, Friday evening. The home was beautifully decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's day.

A piano solo, "To the Fire Fly" from a set of moonlight sketches, was played by Miss Ada Bowen and then Miss Ruth Brown, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Jessie, sang "Nora." After several readings by the chairman, Mrs. T. K. Holmes, Misses Jessie and Ruth Brown gave another musical selection, "Old Irish Mother of Mine" and Miss Ada Bowen rendered a piano solo, "A Bonnie Brook Fair."

Little Helen Cathers gave a short recitation, after which Mrs. Holmes read a letter she had received from Mrs. Warren G. Harding, in which she sent a picture of the White House with her autograph, with her permission to use it as the circle found best. A neat sum was realized from the sale of it and this amount will be used by the circle in its work. The autographed picture will be presented to Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Swank.

Mrs. P. P. Rubins also received a letter from Brigadier General and Mrs. C. E. Sawyer containing a donation for the circle.

After a supper a St. Patrick's contest was held. Later a report was made of the proceeds taken in during the evening, which amounted to over $100. The award to the one bringing in the largest amount in the aprons was given Mrs. M. M. Austin.

In the contests the award for the one having the largest waist measure was given Mr. M. M. Austin. The honors in another contest went to Mrs. Jeanette Terry. The favors for the evening were shamrocks. Over 100 attended the social.

IN COMMON PLEAS

Appeal Suit for Judgment.

The suit of Samuel S. Burgess against Ellis A. Traphagan and Emanuel E. Bailey for a judgment in the sum of $100 has been taken from the justice court to the common pleas court on appeal by the defendants today.

Orders Partition.

In the friendly partition suit of Clarence C. Gay against Caroline Gay and others, Judge Grant E. Mouser ordered a partition of premises as prayed for this morning and Frank E. Coon, William H. Holverstott and E. E. Brown were appointed commissioners. The finding on the cross-petition of the Marion Savings Bank company was deferred.

Adjourn Until Monday.

The case of Lewis K. Warner against the Power Manufacturing company, being tried before Judge J. W. Wright in the common pleas court, was adjourned to Monday morning.

INFANT SON OF C. E. GIBSON DIES OF BURNS

Resulting from Fall into Pan of Hot Water.

MOTHER PUTS PAN DOWN TO CLOSE DOOR

Boy Comes in from Rear Porch. Screams Attract Mother. Funeral Monday.

Ralph Robert Gibson, twenty-two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Gibson, No. 246 Patterson street, died this morning at 1:10 o'clock from the effects of burns sustained about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when he fell into a basin of hot water.

The mother had just taken a wash basin partly filled with water off the kitchen stove, when the front door blew open. Fearing the draft might effect her four-month-old son, she set the pan of water on the floor near the stove and hurried to close the door. She was gone but a few minutes, but in the meantime her little son, who had been playing on the rear porch, opened the door and come into the kitchen. It is thought that his hand must have slipped on the knob, causing him to fall into the basin which was sitting beside the door. There had been only a small amount of water in the basin and when the mother, hearing the child's screams, rushed to his assistance he was lying beside the pan.

The child was born in this city May 31, 1920, and aside from his parents he leaves a baby brother, Glen Edward. The little boy had been enrolled in the cradle-roll department of the Epworth M. E. church.

The funeral will be held from the home Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock Dr. J. D. Darling officiating. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

Injured in Auto Accident.

A. B. Shaw, road contractor and well known in the southern part of the county, was seriously injured in an automobile collision Thursday at Worthington. He was removed to the Delaware sanatorium where it is reported he is improving. James Neville, of Delaware, with whom he was riding was uninjured.

A. E. TOBIN HEADS SHORT HORN BREEDERS

Association Elects Officers Friday Night.

A. E. Tobin was reelected president of the Marion County Short Horn Breeders' association at a meeting in the county farm bureau offices in this city Friday evening. H. T. Moyer was reelected secretary. About fifteen short horn cattle breeders representatives of all districts of the county were in attendance at the meeting.

T. J. Phillips, Columbus, field secretary of the state organization, spoke on "Opportunities for Short Horn Cattle Development in Ohio."

It was voted to hold the annual banquet the evening of March 30. Plans for the banquet were left to a committee composed of French Crow and J. B. Conley.

October 26 was fixed as the date for the second annual county short horn cattle sale. It was decided to launch a short horn calf club in the county. Organization of the club probably will be perfected at the banquet March 30.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the sickness and death of husband and father; for the beautiful floral offerings and especially to the butchers and employes of the C., D. & M.; to every one who offered their cars and helped in a general way. Mrs. C. Lotze, Mrs. H. Schoenlaub, Mrs. Ray Geer.—Adv. 1-c

SECRETS NO MORE

[Copyright, 1922—Thompson Feature Service.]

Q.—What male screen star reads over 100 novels a year, besides short stories, looking for material for his screen work?

A.—Thomas Meighan keeps a close watch on all new fiction in order to be well supplied with material for the screen. From the amount he reads, it is easy to see that he is a busy man.

Q.—Who is to be starred in "When Knighthood Was in Flower?"

A.—Marion Davies will appear as Princess Mary Tudor in the screen version of Charles Major's popular story.

Q.—What photoplay does Douglas Fairbanks plan to film this summer?

A.—Douglas is going to appear in "The Virginian," Owen Webster's popular novel.

Q.—How many theaters devoted exclusively to motion pictures were there in this country ten years ago?

A.—Ten years ago there were not more than 200 movie theaters. Today there are over 18,000.

Q.—What star is to appear in a screen story of army life in South Africa?

A.—Miss du Pont is to be seen as the star of "The Servant's Wife," a South African army story by Wolfe Wyllard.

Named Administrator.

J. A. Resler has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ulysses Huglot, late of Claridon township.

MRS. JOHN SLOAN DIES IN IRONTON

Daughter of Mrs. Katherine Everly.

Mrs. Katherine Everly, of Fountaine street received word yesterday of the death of her daughter, Mrs. John Sloan, of Ironton, Ohio, last Thursday night, of rheumatism at the age of about sixty years. Mrs. Molly DeWees, and daughter, Mrs. Edith Carpenter, Mrs. Ida Sauer, and son, Paul, William Everly, Mrs. John Everly, Nicholas Everly, and Raymond Alexander left early this morning for Ironton by machine.

FUNERALS

Smith Funeral Sunday.

The funeral of Fred T. Smith will be held from the Fite Memorial Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and burial will be made in the Green Camp cemetery.

Funeral of Edward Long.

The funeral of Edward L. Long was held from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long, of Cleveland avenue, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. L. Allen officiating. Interment was made in the Marion cemetery.

To Discuss Fire Rates.

J. M. Shaw, of the Ohio Inspection bureau, will address the chamber of commerce luncheon Wednesday. He is expected to discuss the subject of fire rating as applied to Marion. It is expected that a capacity crowd will attend the luncheon as the subject is one of general interest.

THE SICK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloomquist, No. 130 Boulevard, are ill with bronchitis.

Murray Stainer is seriously ill of pneumonia at his home on Park street.

Mrs. J. P. Lutz and daughter, Mrs. Florence Weber, of north State street, are ill of flu.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A license to marry was issued Friday afternoon to Miss Beatrice Bockstahler, of this city, and Russell Rudolph, of Kittanning, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Virginia Cusick and Frank George Daum, both of this city, secured a marriage license Friday afternoon.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, March 18.—Butter, extra, 44½@45; prints, 45½@46; firsts, 43½@44; packing stock, 17@18.

Eggs—Fresh, 27; Ohio firsts, 24½@25; western firsts, 24.

Oleo Nut, 21@22; high grade animal oil, 22@22½, lower grades, 16@17.

Cheese—York state, 23@24.

Poultry—Live heavy fowls 30@31; roosters 16@17; spring chickens 29@30.

Apples—Per bushel, home grown, $2.50.

Beans—Dried navy, 6½c.

Cabbage—2½@3 cents.

Onions—Per cwt, $4.40.

Onions—Green, 15 cents dozen.

Tomatoes—Pound 10@12.

Potatoes—Sack, 150 lbs., $3.15@3.35.

Sweet potatoes, 1.25@1.35.

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with a chill and
love begins with
with a chill

ORPHEUM
TONIGHT
Last Times
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
—in—
"THE HOME STRETCH"
LEE MORAN
in "UPPER & LOWER"
A Great Laugh Comedy.
BOB and BILL in
"TRAILING THE COYOTE"
Mat. and Eve. 10c and 20c.

DIGS UP $4,000 IN BAR SILVER ON FARM

Mystery Surrounds Burying of Treasure.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 18.—The police and the sheriff's office are trying to solve the problem of how bar silver worth between $3,500 and $4,000 came to be buried on the farm of Lewis Salmon, on the east bank of the Niagara river near Lasalle.

Salmon called on a Buffalo jeweler with a sample of the metal which he had turned up with a spade. Learning that it was real bullion Salmon reported his find to the police and, accompanied by an officer, returned to the farm. They dug up 44 bars, each six inches long, three inches wide and half an inch thick. The soil showed no sign that the bullion had been recently buried. The bars were found at varying depths from one to four feet below the surface of the ground.

SHE PAINTS PERSHING.

Mlle. Marcelle Resco, of Paris, has painted a portrait of General John J. Pershing to be presented by the Knights of Columbus to the people of the American public to the French fine art ministry. The portrait said to be the best one ever made of him, is the principal American exhibit in the Musee de l'Armee at the Invalides, Paris. It is grouped with the military leaders of other allied countries.

Attention! Elks!

It's very essential and important that you return all of your admission checks this evening.—Adv.-1

CREEK INDIAN GETS TEN THOUSAND A MONTH

Fares Well When Oil Is Struck on His Land.

Muskogee, Okla., March 18.—Jackson Barrett, "Oklahoma's wealthiest Indian," will soon be in dispute. Wilson Clinton, who like Barrett is a full blooded Creek, threatens to dethrone him.

A few months ago Clinton and his wife and two children were living in a shack near Bristow, Creek county, in oil territory. Their home was a rough board shack and its furnishings were partly home made and dilapidated. Recently oil was struck on Clinton's allotment and in a short time oil strikes had been made on three other allotments which Clinton inherited. Now Clinton has an income of $10,000 a month from oil royalties and more wells are being drilled on his lands.

It's Time To Buy

Clocked Hosiery

— It's Springtime's Favorite

WITH the advent of Spring, mild weather and low shoes smart hosiery comes into its own.
We are showing an unusually good value in NOTASEME, Pure Silk Hose with fancy clocks, all colors at 75c
Finest Silk Hose at a dollar

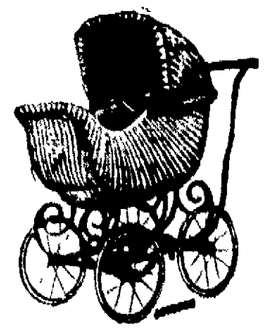
Plaited Silk Hose in all colors at 50c
Silk Fiber and Finest Lisle Hose ..... 3 pairs for a dollar.
Three pairs for a dollar.

Good Lisle Hose in all colors at 25c
Lisle Hose Special, all colors ..... 3 pairs for 50c
Engineers' and Firemen's Hose ..... 3 pairs for 50c

OPEN TONIGHT TILL TEN

JIM DUGAN

"GENDRON"



The Largest, Best and Most Complete Line of Baby Vehicles Ever Produced. See this line, get our prices and terms before you buy.

Our stock is complete and nowhere will you find a better assortment of Sleepers, Strollers and Sulkies.

Sleeper—Gray	$30.00
Sleeper—Ivory	$42.00
Sleeper—Ivory	$45.00
Sleeper—Gray	$45.00
Sleeper—Ivory	$53.00
Sleeper—Blue	$58.00
Sleeper—Ivory	$58.00
Sleeper—Mahogany	$64.00

Most of these Sleepers are equipped with heavy artillery wheels, reversible bodies and are upholstered in corduroy to match the special finishes.

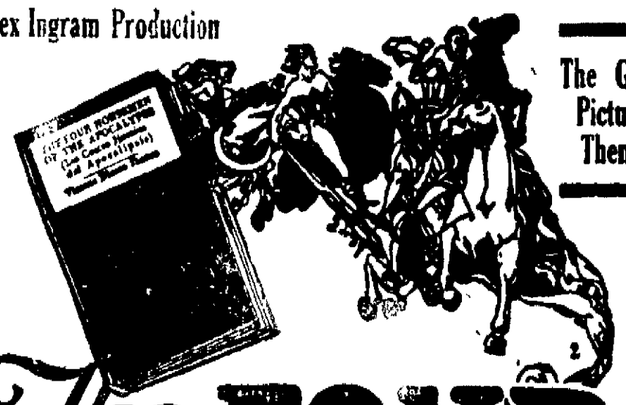
Stroller—Gray	$22.00
Stroller—Ivory	$40.00
Stroller—Ivory	$45.00

There are sulkies here to suit every taste and at any price you wish to pay.

THE MARION DEPARTMENT CO.
Marion's Foremost Home Furnishers.
E. Center St. So. State St.

ORPHEUM
ONE SOLID WEEK STARTING MONDAY MATINEE
A MILLION-DOLLAR PHOTOPLAY MASTERPIECE

A Rex Ingram Production



Twenty Million People Have Read the Book

The Greatest Picture of Them All

The FOUR HORSEMEN of the APOCALYPSE

By VICENTE BLASCO IBAÑEZ

With—
The Famous Star
RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Alice Terry, Alan Hale, Stuart Holmes, Wallace Beery, "Bull" Montana, Pomeroy Cannon and Virginia Warwick are only a few of the most remarkable group of players ever chosen to enact a drama of the screen

World's Greatest Picture

A magnificent screen translation of the story that has thrilled twenty millions of readers.

Enacted by the greatest cast in history—comprising more than 12,500 people, including the 50 principal characters.

Produced at a cost of six months of preparation; a year and a half of action, and slightly more than a million dollars.

To miss it is to miss the world's greatest motion picture.

The Most Astonishing Picture of This Day and Age

A PICTURE THAT HAS BEEN SHOWN AT $1.50 AND $2.00 TOP PRICES.

Our Popular Prices
Matinee 25c and 35c
Evening 25c and 50c

Owing to the length of this picture (11 reels) and added attraction there will be only one show in the afternoon, starting at 2 p. m. sharp. Two shows in the evening, 7:00 and 9:00.

EXTRA! —— ADDED ATTRACTION —— EXTRA!

MLLE. BIANCA COMPANY
Of Argentine Tango Dancers

These dancers will impersonate the main characters of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" as follows:
MARY STARNER and JOHN DEARDORF as "Julio" (played by Rudolph Valentino); ELINOR TENNIS as "Marguerite Laurier" (played by Alice Terry); MISSES MARGARET SMITH, PAULINE O'KELLE, LIETHA PURSON and KATHERINE TENNIS as Argentine Tango Dancers.
Come see the original and famous Argentine Tango that swept the country by storm a few years ago.

SPECIAL SCENERY AND LIGHTING EFFECTS.
SPECIAL MUSICAL SCORE BY ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.

PLEASE COME EARLY—LADIES AND CHILDREN—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE MATINEES

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK & TRUST CO.

BIG DIFFERENCES

"Whether you bank or blow your cash."
"Whether you spend a little less or a little more than you earn."
"Whether you trust your money to chance or give us the chance to keep it safe."

We have the facilities to help and the readiness to serve you.

A 4% Savings Account in our Savings Department will please you when you discover you need ready funds.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes will secure your valuables from loss by fire or theft.

A Commercial Account will provide receipts for your expenditures and establish a financial credit with your bank.

COURTESY SERVICE SAFETY

FRED E. GUTHERY, President. D. H. LINCOLN, Cashier.

"THE BIGGEST HALF goes to the Building & Loan Co., Charlie. You know we must save. There are many things we can do without." Leave it to your wife and your account will grow rapidly. Our institution is your servant and we offer every inducement and help you to save money.

The Marion Bldg. Savings & Loan Co.
J. E. WADDELL, Pres. 128 W. Center St. E. DURFEE, Secy.

DON'T SPEND ALL

4%
On Time Deposits

Put your money where it is instantly available and yet will bring a steady return—and, above all, be absolutely safe. This bank is such a place with the added attribute of friendly service

The Marion County Bank Co.
The Friendly Bank
W. H. SCHAFFNER, Pres.
O. E. KENNEDY, Cashier.

This Bank Wants You to Succeed--

In a measure, your success means the success of this bank. We want to assist you in every possible way.

With a savings account, you can take advantage of many opportunities that will help you succeed.

The Marion National Bank
J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

Get Real Dividends on Your Savings

5½% WE PAY ON DEPOSITS 5½%

THE PEOPLES BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. W. W. KLINEFELTER, Secy.
133 N. MAIN ST.

Corporations and Associations have Reserve Funds for the protection of their business. It is just as necessary that individuals protect themselves and add to a fund to carry them through adversity. If you have no such fund or if you are not receiving interest on that fund, ask us about our plan. Your money is always available and 24 years of business done in this community, guided by conservative business men, assures you of safety.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
110 S. Main Street.
H. ACKERMAN, Pres. M. WADDELL, Secy.
ROY H. WADDELL, Asst. Secy.

YOUR MONEY—SAFETY FIRST

In the accumulation of money, safety is the first consideration. Your savings deposited with us are not only safe, but yield a regular dividend of

4%—INTEREST—4%

—and, these funds are available at all times. No long waiting when you need cash.

The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N. Main Street.
A. C. EDMONDSON, Pres. FRANK A. HUBER, Vice Pres.
M. C. O'BRIEN, Cashier. T. L. FAHEY, Asst. Cashier.

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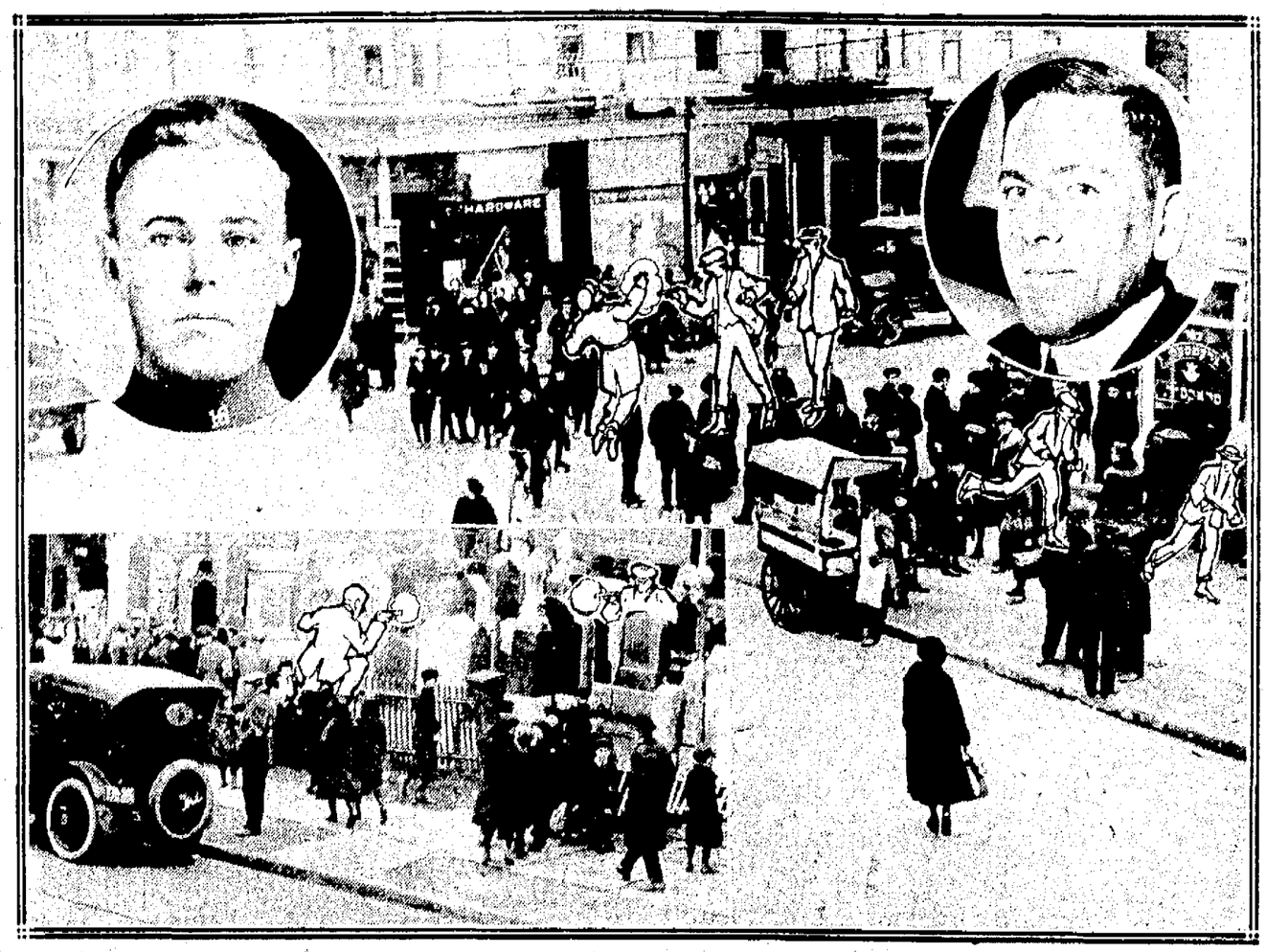
CAMERA RECORD OF THE DAY'S NEWS

JIM JEFFRIES may not become an evangelist, but he has definite ideas on religion, which, he says, should be founded on the Bible. He favors short skirts, dancing, smoking and drinking in moderation. (N. Y. Am.)

LILLIAN POWELL, an exponent of the Egyptian dance, who is proving a new sensation for amusement seekers on New York's base Broadway.



GUNMEN IN FATAL FIGHT WITH POLICE—Fleeing after a hold-up, two gunmen encountered Patrolman John H. McMail in New York and shot him through the head. He died later in a hospital. One of the slayers escaped. The other dashed into the monument carving yard of Joseph Hattayer. Samuel Cohen, watchman, licensed to carry a revolver, led the chase. Jumping behind a stone, as hundreds watched, he finally shot and captured the slayer. In the right circle is Cohen and in the left McMail. The most daring hold-ups in the history of this country have lately taken place in the nation's metropolis and this ranks as one of the most recklessly daring. (N. Y. Am. Photo.)

"ASK MY HUSBAND to return to me; I am expecting a baby," was the plea said to have been wired by Mme. Matzenauer, opera star, to a friend. Her chauffeur husband left her after a brief matrimonial experience.

RADIOPHONE FOX TROT—The radio craze has hit the country to the extent of dancing by music from "over the radio waves." (N. Y. Am.)

MISS GUNDA JUSTNESS, said to be wealthy, arrived in New York in the steerage of the immigrant ship Finland. "I did it for experience," she said, "and I've had enough for a lifetime." (N. Y. Am.)

ANDY FORD, fast flyweigh boxer, Knights of St. Anthony, Brooklyn, N. Y., winner of ten out of twelve bouts, eight by knockouts, is an amateur of great possibilities

DESPITE PREVIOUS DENIALS, Alice Brady, film star, divorced last January from James Lyons Crane, is the mother of a baby boy, born March 10. The certificate of birth of Donald Crane was filed in New York. Only the closest friends of the actress actually knew what many others interested in her career suspected. The approach of motherhood forced Miss Brady to leave the cast of "Drifting," her latest play.

HOME FROM DARKEST AFRICA—When the liner Baltic docked in New York Carl E. Akeley, explorer for the American Museum of Natural History, and his party landed. They had been in the jungles to obtain specimens for the museum. The youngest member of the party was Alice Bradley, six years old. Accompanying Mr. Akeley were also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bradley, of Chicago, parents of Alice.

MARY MILES MINTER, in seclusion since the slaying of William D. Taylor, film director, over whose death she expressed great grief, sailed for the Orient with every attempt at secrecy. She said she was seeking rest.

MRS. W. L. GEORGE, bride of the distinguished English author and feminist, is indignant over the assertion of Gertrude Atherton, American authoress, that woman is the superior sex. "If you want to make out a case for women you can't cheapen men," she declares.

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TO TAKE UP AMENDMENT PROVISIONS MONDAY

Object Is To Relieve Heavy Taxes on Real Estate.

COMPLETE SECOND DRAFT OF AMENDMENT

Matter of Debt Limitation Still in Hands of Attorneys for Real Estate Boards.

Provisions of the constitutional amendment to be presented to voters of the state with the object of relieving heavy taxation on real estate, will be decided upon at a meeting of the committee representing the various organizations, at Columbus Monday afternoon. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards.

A second draft of the proposed amendment has been completed. The matter of debt limitation is still in the hands of attorneys of the real estate association, but a report probably will be submitted on this feature at the committee meeting.

The following is the amendment as it now stands:

Article XII, Section 2.—The aggregate rate of taxation of property according to its true value in money, excluding state taxes, shall not exceed fifteen mills on the dollar; but laws may be passed authorizing additional rates to be levied in any taxing district for specific purposes and periods upon the approval of not less than a majority of those voting at a regular November election in such district which such additional rates shall apply proportionately to all property taxable in such district, according to value. No state tax in excess of one mill in the aggregate shall be levied in any year on property according to its true value in money.

All bonds outstanding the first day of January, 1913, of the state of Ohio, or any city, village, hamlet, county, township or school district in this state, and all bonds issued under Article VIII, section 2a of this constitution shall be exempt from taxation according to value; and burying grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions used exclusively for charitable purposes, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property to an extent not exceeding $100 in value for each individual by general laws be exempted from taxation; and laws may be passed to provide against the double taxation that results from the taxation of both real estate and mortgage or the debt secured thereby, or other lien upon it; and if laws are passed providing for the taxation of incomes, and such taxation is applied to incomes which may be derived from property or the use thereof, any property from which, or from the use of which such incomes may be derived, may by general laws be exempted from taxation according to value; but all laws exempting property from taxation according to value shall be subject to alteration, amendment or repeal.

The general assembly shall provide for county board of apportionment to secure the equitable distribution of tax levies among over-lapping taxing districts. Such boards may be composed of persons holding any designated county, municipal or school offices within the county.

Schedule if approved by the electors, the foregoing amendment shall take effect on the first day of January, 1923; but the limitation on tax rates therein provided shall not apply to interest and sinking fund levies on bonds theretofore issued under laws authorizing, at the time of issuance, such levies to be made outside of a statutory limitation of fifteen mills; nor to levies authorized to be made outside of such statutory limitation to the extent that such levies may have been lawfully anticipated by bonds theretofore issued at a time when the anticipated levies were outside of such limitation; nor to any levies in a district taken prior to January 1, 1923, to be made outside of such authorized by the electors of a taxing district; nor to the levies authorized and required to be made by Article VIII, Section 2a of the constitution.

WILL BREAK GROUND FOR NEW DWELLING

George Kerr To Build Home on North Main Street.

Wilbert McPeck, contractor, announced Friday that he would start excavating Monday for a new dwelling house on north Main street, near Fairfield street, for George Kerr. It is planned to complete the contract by the first of July.

The residence will be two stories in height, of frame construction. It will contain six rooms and a bath and will be equipped with all modern conveniences.

Prospects in the building game are improving rapidly, according to Mr. McPeck, who anticipates far more building than was done in 1921. Numerous inquiries for prices and plans are being made by parties who are considering putting up homes this summer, he said.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR MEEKER SCHOOL

Rockford Company's $37,445 Bid Successful.

Successful in competition with nine other bidders the Rockford Construction company, of Rockford, was awarded the general contract for constructing the new high-school building at Meeker Friday afternoon. The bid was $37,445. Work on the new school will be started by the first of April if possible and it is the intention to have it ready for occupancy by fall.

The contract for installing a sewage and filtration plant was awarded the same company on a bid of $2,500. The plumbing contract was awarded to Probst Brothers, of Marion, for $5,359 and the heating and ventillating contract went to the American Warming and Ventillating company, of Toledo, on a bid of $4,825. The contract for electric wiring will not be let until it has been decided whether or not a high tension wire can be obtained.

Plans for the building, as drawn by F. . Jacobs, architect, call for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 300, six class rooms and three laboratories. It was estimated the cost would be $60,000. The combined bid amounted to $50,129, exclusive of electrical work.

There were ten bidders on the general contract, six on the electrical work, seven on the plumbing, eight on the heating and ventillating and eight on the sewage and filtration. Many of the bidders were from Marion.

REAL ESTATE

Eugene C. Albright and others to J. A. Myers, 100 acres, Tully township, one dollar.

O. M. Berry to Homer L. Unroe, one lot in Marion, one dollar.

J. J. Colflesh to Winifred Colflesh, one lot in Marion, one dollar.

G. M. Davis, by sheriff, to Mary E. Himmeger, lot in Marion, $1,520.

W. B. Denman to W. J. Reynolds, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

John Flach to William H. Denzer, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

A. C. Fraley to B. J. Fraley, part two lots in Marion, one dollar.

J. A. Fields to E. J. Stanley, thirty-nine acres in Claridon, one dollar.

Charles Greenwalt to Henry Furer, 103 acres in Bowling Green, one dollar.

J. P. Gerhart to Walter T. Garlock, lot in Marion, one dollar.

F. E. Hogan to W. J. Black, lot in Marion, one dollar.

W. T. Jones to Walter Yeagle, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Hilda Mae Jones to Homer Ballentyne, part three lots in Marion, one dollar.

Arthur Kolb to Harry D. College, about eighty-three acres in Bowling Green, $8,160.

Angeline Kerr, by administrator, to Zachariah Hedding, thirty-five acres in Tully, $2,850.

F. E. Knox to G. E. Thibaut, lot in Prospect, one dollar.

B. L. Lyon to Floyd M. Wolfinger, strip of land in Green Camp, one dollar.

H. J. Lower to Louise G. Lower, lot in Marion, one dollar.

M. J. Monnette to Frank Ziegler, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

Alva Moore to Leah Moore-Thomas, 191 and part acres in Prospect, one dollar.

Carl McGuire to Sarah Edyth Myles, forty acres in Grand, one dollar.

N. Opat to Charles W. Jerew, lot in Marion, one dollar.

G. M. Price to B. B. LaRue, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Henry Puckett to Edward S. Moon, part lot in Marion, one dollar.

L. F. Schneider to H. W. Straub, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Nancy Stage, by sheriff, to Christine M. Thompson, lot in Marion, $4,780.

H. W. Straub to L. F. Schneider, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Edward Smith to M. F. Pierson, lot in Marion, one dollar.

J. J. Smith, by executor, to G. W. Douce, four acres in Claridon, $950.

James Smith, by administrator, to Florence Mattox, part two lots in Marion, $4,000.

E. J. Stanley to J. A. Fields, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Leah Moore-Thomas to Elva Moore, part two lots in Prospect, one dollar.

Helen Vigor to William Stockman, lot in Marion, one dollar.

J. M. Wolfinger to May Lyon, lot in Green Camp, one dollar.

Redden Weisel, by sheriff, to Oscar M. Berry, two lots in Prospect, $3,300.

MISS FERN GALLAGHER WEDS BENJAMIN PATTON

Ceremony Is Said at Rochester, New York, February 18.

Miss Fern Gallagher, of Rochester, New York, and Mr. Benjamin Patten, of this city, were married in the Immaculate Conception church, in Rochester, Saturday, February 18, according to a message received by the Star today from Buffalo. The announcement of the marriage was made in Rochester, Saturday.

Mr. Patten is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patten, of east of Marion, and is employed as an electrician in Rochester, where he has been located since last July. Mr. and Mrs. Patten will reside at Rochester.

It is always the open season for hunting trouble.

PLANS THREE-STORY BUILDING FOR WEST SIDE

W. C. Kraus To Erect Structure on West Center Street.

GROUND FLOOR WILL BE FOR SHOE STORE

Two Upper Floors Will Be Converted into Modern Flats—To Begin Work Soon.

William G. Kraus, who at present is conducting a shoe store in the Olean block on west Center street, will in a few weeks have work started for the erection of a three-story brick structure on the property now occupied by a residence bordering on the east of the Herrmann block. This will be the third building of more than two stories that will tend to improve and beautify this section of the city.

The architects will have the plans for the new structure completed the coming week. The building is to be ninety feet deep with a frontage of twenty-two and one-half feet. The ground floor will be fitted into one of the most modern shoe sales rooms to be found in this section and will be occupied by Mr. Kraus. The floors above will be converted into flats. The building will be modern in every respect.

Mr. Kraus expects to move the house now on the site to the east side of the lot and start the work of excavating within the next few weeks and have the structure ready for occupancy some time the coming summer. The building will be erected so that additional stories can be added should it be desired in the future.

TO BUILD TERRACE APARTMENT HOUSE

C. A. Curtis Plans Building for Church and Union Streets.

Announcement of his intention to erect a terrace apartment house at the southeast corner of Union and Church streets was made today by C. A. Curtis. The structure will be of brick with six apartments, each consisting of five rooms and a bath. The building will be two stories in height and all of the apartments will front on Union street.

Each apartment will be equipped with separate heating facilities and will be modern throughout. Plans have not yet been completed, but it is expected to have the apartment completed some time this summer. The site is at presence occupied by a residence, fronting on Church street.

Work on the two dwelling houses, being erected by Mr. Curtis on the old Davis property on east Center street, is now under way. The contract has been awarded to F. L. Warwick and the work of excavation is practically complete. Each of the houses will contain seven rooms and a bath and will be modern in every respect.

GARAGE AND APARTMENT HOUSE BEING BUILT

At Corner of Mark and North Main Streets.

A two story concrete garage and a twenty-room apartment house, consisting of four five-room apartments, are being constructed on a big lot at the southeast corner of Mark and north Main streets by Contractor A. J. Brady. Work already has started and will be completed as soon as possible.

The apartment house will occupy the corner of the property. It will be two stories in height and will be of frame construction. Each apartment will be equipped with a bath and other modern conveniences. The basement will extend under the entire building.

The garage will occupy the south side of the lot. It will be fireproof throughout, two stories in height, with concrete floors throughout. The lower floor will be of concrete, with a brick front and the second floor will be of cement blocks.

A cottage, which formerly occupied the corner of the property, will be moved over next to the garage. It will be raised and a new foundation will be installed. The work will be completed as soon as possible. It is expected to have all three buildings ready for occupancy by early summer.

Jefferson St., 7 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, two toilets, good garage. All in fine condition.

Olney Ave., 8 rooms, partly modern.

S. Grand Ave., two good 7-room houses. Priced right for quick sale.

N. State St., close in, 8-room, modern all but furnace, garage. Priced down if sold soon.

N. Main St., swell 5-room bungalow.

Bennett St., partly modern. Small payment down.

Lake St., modern except furnace. Priced down for quick sale.

We have properties, East and West, priced at $1,200, $1,300, $1,500, $1,900, $2,100, and many others with small payment down from $50 up, and farms of all sizes in all directions and all prices. Call and see us.

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A Bunch of Worthless Rent Receipts

is all you have to show after years of renting; besides, a rented house is not a home. Today you move into a house, next week it is sold; then you move again. We will help you to overcome this expensive and unsatisfactory moving proposition and start you to saving for yourself, instead of your landlord. Can give immediate possession of any of the following, all newly painted, varnished and papered. Small payment down, balance as rent.

Bennett, on paving; 5 rooms, well, etc.	$2,100
Thompson, near Silver; 5 rooms, long lot	$2,000
Sugar, near Davids; 5 rooms, electricity	$2,400
Wood, near Davids; 5 rooms, well, barn	$2,500
Uncapher, near Bennett; 6 rooms, basement	$2,550
Henry; 6 rooms, electricity, well, garage	$2,600
Wilson, corner Benton; 6 rooms, large lot	$2,800
Dix Avenue; 5 rooms, electricity, basement	$3,000
Merkle; modern, 5 rooms, electricity, basement	$3,500
Olney; modern, large 6 rooms, garage, paving paid	$4,800
Bennett, near Davids; modern, 6 rooms and bath	$4,900
Seffner, near Center; strictly modern, garage	$6,000

In addition to these we have many others on terms.

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N. Greenwood, 2 6-room houses, bath, furnace, electricity, full basement, toilet in basement, garage, both for $7,500, $3,000 cash.

Davids St., 6 rooms, gas, cistern, $2500, $900 cash.

Cherry St., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, electricity, full basement, sleeping porch, breakfast porch, garage, $5800.

Franconia, 6 rooms, gas, cistern, lot 37x150—$2,000.

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Properties Worth Attention

Olney Avenue—6 rooms, modern, garage. Fine location.

North Main Street—6 rooms, new and nearly modern.

Merkle Avenue—6 rooms, modern.

Two buyers for modern homes east of Greenwood.

Wyandot County—70 acres to exchange for Marion properties.

Marion County—104 acres four miles from Laltue. Owner wants home in Marion.

$35,000 Flour Mill, well equipped, county seat town. Owner wants farm.

Marion County—200 acres to exchange for income property in Marion or Columbus.

For Rent—100 acres in Wyandot County. Share rental.

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POSSESSION THIS SPRING.

42 Acres—good buildings—all black land, ½ mile from market. Will take city property.

50 Acres, 4 miles from market, fair buildings, on pike. Price $125 per acre.

8 Acres along interurban railway. Splendid location.

102 Acres—all the best of buildings, on pike, possession at once. Will take some trade.

Six room house, all in the best of repair; garage; $2600.

Seven room modern house, with garage, to trade for cheaper property.

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FARMS FOR EXCHANGE

120 Acres—Will exchange for investment property. This is 1¼ miles from market, land slightly rolling, good 8-room house, other buildings fair, good orchard.

112 Acres—Will exchange for Marion residence. Long time on balance. This is 2 miles from market. Good land, well tiled, fair buildings.

91 Acres—Will exchange equity for house Southwest part of Marion. Land rolling. Buildings fair. Two miles from market.

80 Acres—Will exchange for Marion property. Land is black and clay loam; 6-room house and other buildings fair.

41½ Acres—Will exchange for Marion residence. Prefer South and West End. 7-room house, other buildings fair. Land is slightly rolling. One and one-half miles from market. Good orchard.

77½ Acres—Will exchange for stock of groceries. This is ¼ mile from market; 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings. All black land.

6 Acres—Will exchange for modern residence in South End of Marion. Lovely chicken farm. Seven-room house, barn, poultry house.

100 Acres—Will exchange for smaller farm.

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The Marion Real Estate Board

Security!

What constitutes security? We hear much about it in connection with the merits of investments, it is a significant word, especially to the man or woman who has exchanged hard-earned dollars for an equivalent of promised, but never fulfilled, possibilities of gain.

There has been unadvised—almost wild—investing the past few years, and the loss—the incalculable loss—reaffirms the old axiom, to, "All is not gold that glitters."

Fruitless venturings! Irrecoverable losses! Surely the bitter lessons of the past will cause an alert future wariness.

Why speculate with uncertainties, when right here at home there is an investment that has never failed—and never will?

Marion real estate is its own security. It is tangible, convertible; as the city grows, its value keeps apace; it is not exposed to the disrupting forces of changing business conditions nor the undermining effect of mismanagement.

Invest in a house, a lot, a business room or business frontage. The absolute safety of your principal and the assured knowledge of enhancing value are an inviting contrast to the disastrous issue of too many so-called "sure-thing" millionaire makers.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY PLAYS STORE.

[BY HOWARD R. GARIS.]

[Copyright 1922, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Once upon a time, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping past the house where Sammie and Susie Littletail, the rabbit children lived, the bunny gentleman heard a voice calling to him:

"Where are you going?" the voice asked.

"Why, I'm going to the store for Nurse Jane," answered Uncle Wiggily, and then, almost as soon as he had spoken, he wished he had not done so. "For that may be the Wonzie Wolf or the Fuzzy Fox trying to find out where I am going, so he may follow me and nibble my ears," thought the rabbit uncle. However, it was too late, now, and next the voice said:

"Oh, if you are going to the store come in here, Uncle Wiggily; we have everything Nurse Jane could possibly want."

"Ho! Ho!" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself. "First they ask me where I'm going, then they invite me on! This must be a trick!"

He looked to see which way would be best to run, and then he caught sight of Sammie and Susie on the front step of their house, waving to him to come in.

"Oh, it's Sammie and Susie!" spoke the bunny gentleman with a jolly laugh. "Now I'm all right. No need to worry now. But what

"Fooled again!"

do you mean by saying I needn't go to the store for Nurse Jane?" he asked.

"Because we are playing store here," said Susie, "and you can come in and make believe buy things from us. We didn't have to go to school, on account of it being Saturday, so mother let us play store."

"Well, I'll come in, for a little while," said Uncle Wiggily giving his pink nose a sideways twinkle. "I'll see what you have in your store, and then I'll have to go to the real store and get some molasses for Nurse Jane. You don't sell molasses in your store, do you, Sammie?" he asked.

"No, not exactly molasses," Sammie answered. "But we can make believe some empty spools of thread are that."

"I'm afraid spool molasses would not do for Nurse Jane to put in a cake!" laughed the bunny. "However, I'll come in and see what you have."

Sammie and Susie had placed a board across two chairs as a counter for their play store. On this board were some pieces of bark, some pebbles, a lot of empty spools, some buttons for money and a pile of sand.

"The sand is for sugar," Sammie explained to Uncle Wiggily.

"It's all right if you don't have to eat it!" said the bunny.

"Now you must come to our store and buy something," begged Susie.

So Uncle Wiggily pretended he was a customer, as Sammie and his sister stood behind the counter.

"I want a dozen eggs," said Uncle Wiggily.

Sammie wrapped up in a piece of thin birch bark twelve little stones.

"Hum! Very small eggs," said Uncle Wiggily, making believe find fault.

"Oh, but they're extra fresh," said Susie.

"Then that's all right," chuckled the bunny gentleman. "Now, have you any sparkplugs for my automobile?"

"Here you are," said Sammie, and he wrapped up some of the empty spools.

"Here's your money," said Uncle Wiggily, and he paid over some real pennies to the rabbit children.

"Oh, this is great!" cried Sammie. "Let's play store a lot more!"

"All right," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "Let me see now. I think I'll take some sugar."

"Here is some, extra sweet," laughed Susie, putting some gritty sand in a piece of birch bark.

"Oh, ho! Something extra sweet, is there?" suddenly cried a most unpleasant voice, and into the make-believe store came the old Bob Cat, who had gotten out of where he fell through the hole in the ice. "Well, I'll just take all the extra sweet sugar you have," howled the Bob Cat, "and then I'll nibble Uncle Wiggily's ears! But I'll take the sugar first!"

"Here you are!" bravely shouted Sammie. He caught up a lot of the gritty brown sand in a piece of bark and held it out to the Bob Cat. The Bob Cat took a mouthful of the sand and when he found it gritting on his teeth he gave a most startling yell, turned a back somersault out of the door by which he had come in, and howled:

"Fooled again! Oh, when will I ever get that Uncle Wiggily!"

"Never, as long as I have such good friends as Sammie and Susie," laughed the rabbit gentleman. Then he played store a little longer with the bunny children, before going to the real store for Nurse Jane.

Women are fond of bargains, yet a cheap man is never popular with them.

THE DOO DADS TAXI THROUGH PREHISTORIC DOO

The taxi which the Prehistoric Doo Dads used was such a strange one, that when the visiting Doo Dads saw it, they all wanted to take a ride. Doc. Sawbones climbed up into the back seat, while the others straddled the animal's long tail.

The driver, on the front seat, keeps the taxi moving rapidly. Roly and Poly stand at the front, where they can see everything and see it first of all. The queer animal enjoys galloping over the land with so many happy little fellows on his tail.

Doc. Sawbones had said to the taxi driver, "Show all of the land of the Prehistoric Doo Dads to us." So they are bound for another sight seeing trip. They tried to call to the fast moving taxi riders but no one heard or saw them.

Here they have come to the cliff dwellers. They don't call themselves that, however. They live in up-to-date cliff apartments, not plain cliff dwellings. They even have elevators. Each little Doo Dad sits in a basket; then pulls himself up. As they came up the janitor and the wash-woman of the apartment were busily working, the grocery boy was delivering groceries.

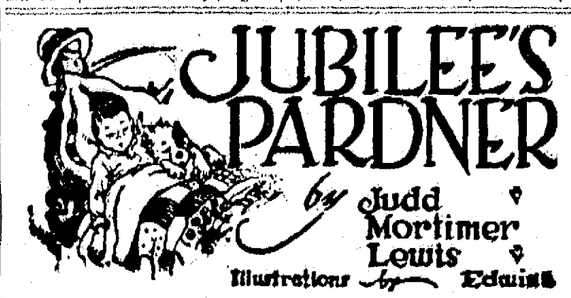
One Doo Dad living here among the cliffs is a farmer. He has a strange plow and a still stranger animal to pull it. Old Mr. Stone-axe Doo Dad is having a terrible time holding on to his runaway wart-hog. The hog surely must have seen this taxi full of mischievous little fellows and is trying to get far away from them.

Poor old Sleepy Sam and Flannel-feet are certainly missing a dandy ride, and an interesting one too. Sailing along on the tail of a long queer animal is a new experience for the Doo Dads and they are enjoying their strange ride very much.

JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Mortimer Lewis

Illustrations by Edwins



I'll bet that if I said I was going to paint a fella I would paint him if my legs did not wear out before I caught him. I think the Lost Bag of Tripe has got the best of it with Skunk. He had to stay in after school and Skunk didn't, but Skunk got a paint on the nose, which the Lost Bag of Tripe didn't. I would rather stay in than get painted.

Skunk got his trap back and I took Annabel Lee because I had got to mind her, and the Lost Bag of Tripe took his kid brother because he had got to mind him, and Skunk took his trap and some cheese and I took Jubilee and we all went down under the stink factory, and Skunk set his trap and put it a little ways from a hole, and we all sat still and we could hear men working in the factory upstairs.

Pretty soon a rat stuck his nose out of the hole and then he came

"Whose Kid is this?"

out and went poking around and he let on he didn't see the cheese, but after a while on the way back he saw it and we could almost see him grin when he thought how good it would feel down in his stummick, and he went up to it and took a nibble, and then it happened, and he was so surprised that he turned a back summerset and laid there kicking, and one of the stink factory men came down where we were to see what we were hollering about.

We caught a lot of them and when they stopped coming out we went over to the vacant lot, and gave the kids their bottles and played mumbletypeg, and then we got up a ball game of three-old-cat and played almost all the afternoon, and the kids went to sleep and the Lost Bag of Tripe said he could carry them both, and he took them to Miss Parmer's and she let him put them on her bed, and we played some more, and after a while Peanuts said he would go and see how they were getting along and he came back and said they were still asleep and I said it was time to go home, so we went and got our kids and went, and they were still asleep all wrapped up in their blankets.

When I got home I laid Annabel Lee on the bed and took the milk pail and went out to the barn, and pretty soon I heard a scream and I started for the house and my mother met me in the yard and gave me a soaker alongside of the head that made the bell ring and hollered: "Whose kid is this?" And it was the Lost Bag of Tripe's brother, and she started for his house (and me and Jubilee went along carrying the milk pail) and me met the Lost Bag of Trip's mother half way, and the Lost Bag was with her, and she was crazy and he was crying, and one of his faces was read, and we took our kid and they took theirs, and my mither near kissed the face off Annabel Lee, and we went home again. I wonder if the Lost Bag of Tripe got a licking. I thought I was going to but my father laughed. That was pretty slick of Peanuts. I wondered why he was so good to go and see how they were getting along. My father said I must be tired after that and I had better go to bed early.

The STRANGE CASE OF CAVENDISH

BY RANDALL PARRISH

AUTHOR OF "THE DEVIL'S OWN" "MY LADY OF THE NORTH" ETC.

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Dash! Romance! Mystery!

Begins with a baffling crime in New York's most fashionable section and shifts immediately to one of the wildest of mining camps.

Introduces a new heroine into fiction—the newspaperwoman.

Concerns largely the adventures of Stella Donovan, reporter, and her successful unraveling of a strange mystery. Proves that a woman and a woman's wit may frequently penetrate where a man would be helpless. A blending of East and West, with the real spirit of both localities.

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We sell all kinds sprays and bug killers.
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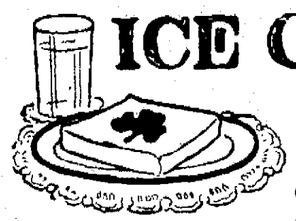
The demonstrator is an expert on shoe fitting and comfort appliances. Let him assist you in selecting the proper shoes.

M. E. FERRELL.

238 North Main Street.

ICE CREAM



Isaly's Specials furnish a seasonable dessert for every occasion.

Shamrock Center Bricks

also Pineapple Ice Center Bricks and our regular two and three color varieties.

The Isaly Dairy Co.

How Soon Should Baby Chicks Be Fed?

Authorities Say— Two Days After Hatching

Through scientific observations, it is now known that shortly before hatching, the chick takes into its body the yolk of the egg, and is thus provided by nature with food for at least 36 hours and up to 72 hours.

At the end of 48 hours, sprinkle a little *Vitality Chick Mash* on a board or in a saucer. Let them eat sparingly but frequently, say five times daily. *Vitality Chick Mash* is easily digested and will give chicks a good start. Its Dried Buttermilk content is a great bowel regulator and tissue builder.

The second or third day, chicks should be strong enough to scratch and a little *Vitality Chick Scratch* should be scattered over the top of the litter twice daily.

Your chicks will make *fast, healthy growth* on this ration because it is high in protein that is easily converted into bone, muscle and feathers. It contains the elements which most poultry authorities agree make an economical balanced ration, and produce vigorous pullets that lay early.

Vitality Chick Mash contains dried buttermilk, fine ground meat scraps and bone meal, besides the very best of high protein cereals, carefully prepared.

Vitality Chick Scratch is made from clean, cracked wheat, sifted cracked corn, cracked Kafir corn, millet seed and steel-cut oats, with or without grit.

We Sell and Recommend Vitality Poultry Feeds

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Vitality POULTRY FEEDS

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Rent and Rental Value INSURANCE

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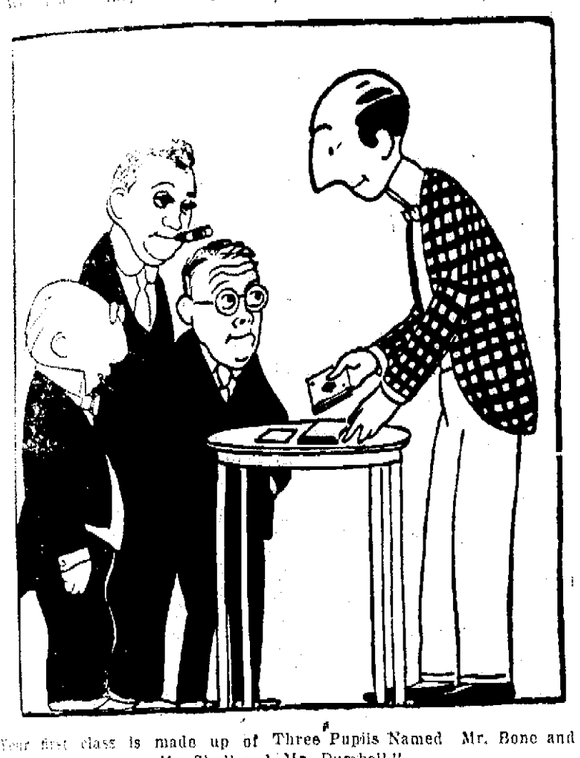
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Lardner Says Learn To Teach Auction Bridge

...body's one man in ...satisfied with their ...s always wishing ...y else or had some- ...something. That ...many correspondent ...g money because ...man reads in the ...ripple his earnings ...work to almost ...a 6 mos. course of ...why he won't loose ...ng to the course. ...they certainly can't

"He had a quarrel with one of the pupils and the last named pulled a gun and blowed Weasel's brains out but he kept right on teaching. He was recently arrested in Boston for assaulting a guy that had lost both legs and arms in the Revolution.

"When he is playing for money he always deals himself 14 cards and in regards to his knowledge of the game, why I played partners with him one night and he doubled my bid of 5 clubs and set me 1200, his own partner."



Your first class is made up of Three Pupils Named Mr. Bone and Mr. Skull and Mr. Dumbell."

...nicely find fault with a school that ...can learn you how to get a better ...but it seems to me like the pro- ...ises they promise to learn you is ...to much and the time it takes you ...learn them is too long, like for ...it certainly seems like a 10 ...course was a mighty long seige ...a $50 per wk. shoe seller to go ...through with before the directors ...calls him in and forces the ...on at $50,000 per annum. ...the people that runs the ...could think of easier ways ...for yn average wage earner ...amongst the plutocrats and ...would be doing man kind a ...bigger favor if they would ...a couple well paid profes- ...a man could master in ...or one wk. at the latest.

The First Essentials.

...school people will ...such profession. ...off hand and without ...serious thought, ...profession of auction ...? Here is a profes- ...looks to me like it was ...and anybody that can ...can make this their life ...by just mastering a few ...which I would guarantee ...them in one ½ hr. lesson if ...the time and space.

...it I offer the suggestion to ...school people for what it is ...and will merely give a hint of ...essentials which the pupil ...to master before they ...hang out their shingle as a ...and go over big.

To learn with the man that is ...to teach bridge would half to master the names of all the big ...teachers in the U. S. of which ...probably about a dozen. He ...to learn their names so ...pupils asked what he ...of them and their methods ...compliment the different ...in a intelligent way.

...suppose you have hung ...shingle and your first class ...up of 3 pupils named Mr. ...and Mr. Skull and Mr. Dum- ...Well you set them down to a ...and ask them if they have ever ...any tricks on bridge.

"No," says Mr. Bone, "I have ...a book on modern bidding by ...Skoozle the great Baltimore ...."

"Then" you say, "I am not the ...of a man that would say any- ...in regards to a ...but the man that calls ...Skoozle plays bridge ...and a parchest board. ...and more his mother was ...and not only that but when ...was 4 yrs. old he cut off his ...brother Louie's ears because Louie ...was chewing tobacco.

"The trouble with Skoozle is ...he learned his bridge dureing ...he was locked up and ...warden loaned him only ...."

How Prof. Weasel Got His Start.

"Well" says Mr. Skull, "how ...Prof. Weasel the Boston mas- ...."

"Why" you say, "I suppose you ...Weasel's book on the busi- ...Now I don't know noth- ...Weasel personly, but I ...know that he got his ...by walking in on ...on Beacon street ...4 old ladies and ...and he learned the ...deck and when ...bridge class he had ...pupils if you deal ...up.

EDW. ROBSON
PAINTING, PAPERHANGING AND DECORATING.
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a club and had to play it."

"Oh well" you say, "if you have got to play a card just because you have got it we may as well lay down the whole hand and deal over."

Then Change the Rules.

The idear in a nut shell is to spring sensation after sensation till your bridge lessons has become the talk of the town. And when you have got everybody thinking they don't need no more lessons, the next trick is to make a announcemeat that the N. Y. whist club has changed all the rules and people will have to learn the game over again, maybe playing deuces wild or useing 2 blue decks at once.

This is all the space I can devote to this subject at this time but anybody can follow out the scheme along the same gen. lines and the first correspondent school that takes it up will make themselfs a bbl. of money and their pupils both rich and happy.

Great Neck, March 17.

Ring W. Lardner

[Copyright 1922 By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

The honey obtained on the banks of the Euphrates is of an intoxicating nature.

PENNY ANTE

TRYING TO COLLECT.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Jean Knott

WHAT D'YOU MEAN 'CAN I CASH THIS LOU?' I GOT SOMETHING ELSE TO DO WITH MY JACK, ELMER. 'COURSE IT MAY BE GOOD AS GOLD, BUT I MAKE IT A PRACTICE NEVER TO CASH EM!
BUT IT'S YOUR OWN I.O.U., CHARLIE! - I'VE CARRIED IT AROUND SO LONG THE WRITING'S ALL WEARING OFF! YOU OUGHT TO PAY INTREST ON IT!
PRACTICE! - HE'S PRACTICED NOT PAYIN' 'EM SO LONG, HE'S PERFECT!
HEY EDDIE, COME 'ERE!
I'LL GIVE YA A PLUGGED JIT FOR YOUR CHANCE OF COLLECTING ON IT, BUCK!
3-18
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Solid Oak Table

They are massive in design, with solid oak top and large base, as shown in illustration, finished in golden oak, six foot extension. Complete with extra leaves at the very low price of

$26.25

The Lennon Furniture Co.

337 WEST CENTER STREET.

Folks Back Home

Sketches by J. H. Striebel

By Robert Quillen

Uncle Gus.

"The preacher was just in," remarked Uncle Gus as I accepted a chair by the stove, "an' we was discussin' turnin' the other cheek. I ain't never been able to comprehend that teachin', somehow. It's been my experience that if you let a feller impose on you, he'll git to thinkin' he's got a right to; and when you finally git tired of it an' cuss him out, like as not he'll tell folks you ain't done 'im right.

"The widder Young has got a patch o' land alongside my field, an' keeps chickens there. She didn't use to keep 'em fenced, an' ever' time I planted oats, her chickens come over an' et 'em up. I stood it fo' a long spell, but one winter I was kind o' hard up an' I went to her an' says: 'Mrs. Young, ma'am, I got to have oats fo' my hoss this time, an' so I'm puttin' pizen on my patch. If chickens eats it, like as not, it'll kill 'em.'

"She was mad as a hornet. 'I'd just like to know,' she says, 'what my hens is a-going to do fo' something green.'

"I'd been feedin' her hens, understand, fo' five years an' gittin' no thanks; an' then on account o' my oats, she thinks I'm a wicked ol' skinflint. Whats mo', she ain't spoke to me from that day to this."

Swellhead.

There are two kinds of swellhead, acute and chronic. Acute swellhead attacks children who have been told how bright they are, young men who have a well-developed biceps or too much spending money, and girls who have been told they have a classic profile. The child usually recovers after three or four vigorous applications of a slipper; the young man gets back to normal when hard circumstance requires him to sweat for a living; and the girl recovers as her bosom friends marry off one after another and leave her pining for a swain worthy of her charms.

Young authors and young movie stars are subject to acute attacks also; they are for a season delirious with the joy of arriving, and imagine themselves the center of the universe. Thereafter, during the course of the disease, they live on their reputations and avoid all mental effort. The fever begins to subside, however, as the box office receipts and royalties subside, and in a few months the patient is able to kick himself.

Chronic swellhead is peculiar to those who have reached their limit. If a man is capable of licking Dempsey, his head does not swell when he licks an undersized cripple; he feels that he is capable of bigger things. If he has the ability to earn fifty thousand a year, his head does not swell when his salary is raised to sixty-five dollars a week. And if he is capable of holding down a governor's job, he does not begin to feel important when elected mayor of Crabville.

Show me what causes a man's head to swell, and I will tell you what he is. If he is a two-by-four, his skull will creak and groan under the strain when he is appointed chairman of a committee to draw up lodge resolutions. If he is a four-by-six, he will need a large hat when elected to the city council. If he is an eight-by-twelve, his head will remain normal until he works his way up to a big man's job.

All heads swell more or less, but only the small ones swell early and often; and the swelling never becomes permanent until the patient realizes that he has gone as far as he can.

Aunt Het.

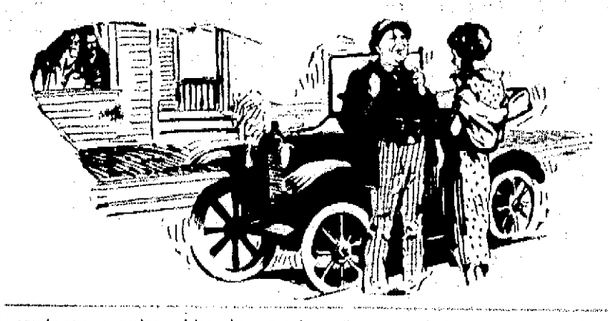
"A man is a funny thing. He'll let a woman work her hand to the bone a-keepin' house for him, and then when he gives her fifty cents he'll feel so liberal he'll wonder why folks don't call him Santa Claus."

[Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors.]

THE GIRL ACROSS THE STREET.

Evidently the butcher boy means business. This morning as we sat at breakfast, there arose in the street a great clatter and turmoil of sound as of rending metal and splintering timbers. We rushed to the front porch to behold the wreck of our neighbor's home, but beheld instead the venerable grandsire of all jitneys. It stood at ease, but quivered still and wheezed asthmatically from the strain of its recent effort. The girl across the street uttered about the marvel, making little clucking sounds of awe and adoration, and the butcher boy stood aloof in new-found pride and placed his thumbs grandly in the arm holes of his vest.

"She's a little rusty lookin'," he confided to us, "but she's got the best pullin' engine I ever seen. I'll bet a dollar she'll pull any hill that don't lean backwards, 'thout changin' gears; and them tires is good for a thousand miles; and fly! Gosh-all-fishhooks! I passed that there big car of Anderson's this mornin' like he was hitched."



Progressives scold because courts open ancient and dust-covered volumes in search of a precedent that will justify a decision in a present case, and persons who resent the restrictions imposed by society taunt their more conservative fellows and accuse them of cowardice; but a respect for precedent is something more than an opinion fashioned of logic. It is an instinct bred in the bones of the race. We are the progeny of ten thousand generations, and the passions and fears of our ancient sires stir us yet whether we will or no.

In the early dawn of legendary history, when men were few and beasts were many, the dark was peopled with real terrors—terrors that would slink in the deeper shadows and leap upon the traveler who ventured on his way after nightfall. The fear of those who remained abroad at night was a reasonable fear. And though advancing civilization has rid the highways of wild beasts and given man weapons wherewith to protect himself, the dark holds terrors still, and the stoutest heart beats faster when a twig snaps in the dark shadows along a familiar path. Reason assures us that the shadows are innocent of guile, but reason can not stand before instinct.

What man, when he stumbles over a chair at night and barks his shins, does not feel an urge to kick the chair through the dining room wall? Reason tells him that he can not hope to hurt the chair, and that an attack upon it will serve only to bruise his shins more; but the desire to fall upon it and vent his wrath is almost overpowering. So his ancestors felt a million years ago, when a low-hanging limb cracked them on the skull. These ancestors had no benefit of reason; an attack was an attack, whether made by the limb of a tree or the claws of a sabre-toothed tiger; and hard necessity urged them to fight back swiftly and blindly. Their poor minds could not understand that the tiger had need of dinner, while the limb had no evil intentions. And their want of reason is our inheritance and oft persuades us to break up the furniture or kick the harmless domestic cat.

Willie Willis.

Little Willie Willis was made very ill Monday by eating spoiled oysters. When he was able to speak coherently, he said to the doctor: "I thought they tasted kinda old fashioned, but I thought maybe it was because I fried 'em on the shovel."

Arizona is proud
of their Phoenix.
But no more so
than we of our
Phoenix.
In Arizona it's a city.
In our shoppe
it's hosiery.
In the U. S. A.
it's a habit
wearing "Phoenix
Hosiery,"
and a good economical
habit in the long run,
for do they make
better hosiery?
They do not!
Our spring suits
are about all
in place now.
You had better
come over and select
the one that will
be yours.
You know it is not
within the law
to go without
clothes.
"Skibo."

Charley Selby
"Particular Men's Apparel"
Shoppe
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Let Us Help Correct Your Dress

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Which is the Exact Wholesale Price.
Virginia Cleaners $27.50
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These prices will hold good until SATURDAY, the 18th. As we only have a few of these Cleaners left, it will be to YOUR ADVANTAGE to come in, and select your Cleaner at once, as you will probaby never again have the opportunity to buy a GOOD cleaner at these prices.
We are still giving a Flashlight with each Electric Iron sold.
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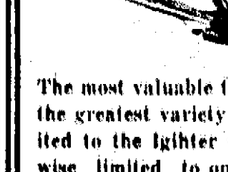

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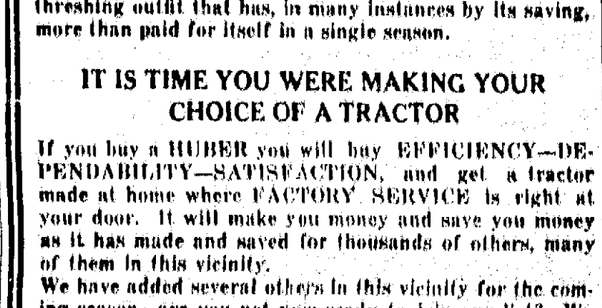

The most valuable tractor is the one that can be used for the greatest variety of purposes. A small tractor is limited to the lighter work, while a very large one is likewise limited to only the heavier jobs around the farm. The ideal tractor is the happy mean between these two extremes—light enough to operate on plowed ground without packing and heavy and powerful enough to do the work of several teams when necessary.

THE HUBER IS THE HAPPY MEAN—THE IDEAL FARM POWER UNIT?

It will pull three plows as fast as small tractors pull two. It is light enough to operate on plowed ground. It is powerful enough to do the work of from nine to twelve horses and three or four men. It is cheap enough for any farmer. The usefulness of the HUBER is not limited to what it will pull at the drawbar. It is ideal belt power for the silo filler, husker, sheller, clover huller, saw mill, etc. With the Huber Junior Thresher it makes a practical threshing outfit that has, in many instances by its saving, more than paid for itself in a single season.

IT IS TIME YOU WERE MAKING YOUR CHOICE OF A TRACTOR

If you buy a HUBER you will buy EFFICIENCY—DEPENDABILITY—SATISFACTION, and get a tractor made at home where FACTORY SERVICE is right at your door. It will make you money and save you money as it has made and saved for thousands of others, many of them in this vicinity.
We have added several others in this vicinity for the coming season—are you not now ready to join our list? We are making some special prices at this time—come in and talk the proposition over.

ASK US FOR QUOTATION ON A FACTORY REBUILT TRACTOR.

The Huber Manufacturing Co.

TO GROW CHICKS
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GLOBE CHICK FEED
PURINA CHICK FEED
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GLOBE CHICK MASH (With dried buttermilk)
BLATCHFORD'S MILK MASH
ROLLED OATS
STEEL CUT OATS
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GLOBE CHICK MASH is, without doubt, one of the most perfect chick feeds on the market.
It is composed of Dried Buttermilk, Sifted Meat Scraps, Corn Feed Meal, Wheat Middlings, Oat Flour, Ground Barley, Fine Ground Alfalfa Meal, 2% Calcium Carbonate and ½ of 1% Salt.
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THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO.

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The Star's net paid circulation for the year ended June 30, 1921 (exclusive of papers to office employes, correspondents, advertising agencies, for office copies, files and sample copies guaranteed as such by the Audit Bureau of Circulations), was 11,243. Both our books and press room are open to the inspection of advertisers.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston	26	P	New Orleans	68	P
Buffalo	29	C	New York	26	P
Charleston	54	P	Raleigh	48	P
Chicago	42	S	St. Louis	58	C
Cincinnati	46	C	Sandusky	34	P
Cleveland	36	C	Spokane	16	P
Galveston	66	P	Toledo	30	C
Los Angeles	66	P	Washington	42	P
Marion	30	P	White River	12	P

Yesterday's high 41
Low during night 26

OHIO WEATHER.

Rain in south and rain or sleet in north portion tonight, warmer tonight. Sunday rain and warmer, strong southeast and south winds.

SATURDAY . . MARCH 18, 1922

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone No. 5131 or 2232.

THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"He that knows least commonly presumes most."

A news item tells us that Austria is spending too much money for strong drink. If all we hear is true, the price is somewhat steep over here.

A lumberman may not know about carpentering, but he knows a pile.

While Colonel Bryan is not overly strong for the evolution idea, it's just possible that he is willing to admit that a one-time boy orator might evolve into a president.

It's a wonder that that Indianapolis bigamist didn't know enough not to defy fate by marrying thirteen wives. He should have had sense enough to have stopped with an even dozen.

"Mysterious Theft of Embalming Fluid in Chicago" reads a headline. Come to think of it, that's not a half bad name for it, even if it is somewhat longer than hootch.

That Arbuckle trial is on a par with some of Jack Dempsey's challengers—scarcely attracting attention enough to make a whisper, to say nothing of a noise.

With Jim Thorpe world's greatest all around athlete leading it, Marion ought to gain a place in the sun of sports as the claimant of an all Indian football team the coming fall. Whoopee!

It sometimes pays to stay in the middle of the road. Consider the case of Albert Bartels of Columbus. He drove around Sheriff Washburn when north of Marion at a speed approximated at fifty miles an hour and paid a fine of $25.

Now, Isaiah Moore, the so called Indianapolis modern Solomon whose matrimonial score may exceed thirteen, says he is "going to warn other boys." Old stuff, Isaiah, old stuff that!

Mrs. O'Leary's cow did not kick over a lantern that caused the Chicago union depot business district fire. This time authorities are working on what seems to be a fairly well established theory that it was the work of an incendiary.

The paragrapher who holds that a woman doesn't want to be told that she is wearing a big gin has another guess coming. Women and men are much alike in this respect. Both are more or less inclined to brag over the fact that they paid anything a shade under the price paid by their fellows.

HORSE SENSE AND MILK BOTTLES.

Colloquially strong common sense of a very practical nature is horse sense. The horse is distinguished from all other animals now living by the fact that he has one toe on each foot and that he really walks on what may be termed his middle finger nail, all the other fingers having disappeared. Did you ever try tracing the evolution of the horse?

The earliest known ancestors of our equine friend were small animal not larger than the domesticated cat with four complete toes on each forefoot and three on each hind foot.

Since then science tells us that through the gradual evolution of this beloved animal up to its present day form it has passed through twelve different stages. Yet, if we are to believe that yarn sent out by an enterprising Bowling Green correspondent a horse there must have reached the thirteenth stage in horse power intelligence. This Bowling Green horse has learned its milk wagon route so well we are told, that he looks on the porches of patrons and if there are no bottles in sight goes right along without stopping, but if there is a bottle in view he stops.

If horses keep on improving the next thing we know we'll have the self serve milk wagon with an accommodating milking horse every time there's a milk bottle on the porch.

Milk wagon drivers will be taboo.

WOULD BE DANGEROUS.

However worthy the motives of Massachusetts legislators who propose bills to compel residents of the state to attend church services and to prohibit smoking by women in public the propositions must be condemned. Their enactment would not promote morality, rather it would tend to lower moral standards by fostering contempt for law. It is not conceivable that they would stand a constitutional test, but if they did they would be none the less indefensible. These measures were foredoomed to defeat, which makes all the more curious the fact that the Bay state lawmakers have been giving them serious consideration through the medium of public hearings before committees. As was to be expected there has been no lack of sympathy expressed with the sentiments underlying the bills, but very few have advocated their passage.

It would be a very good thing were our people irresistibly drawn to church for worship but it would be a very bad thing were citizens compelled to attend services against their will. That a law would not prohibit need not be considered. But if it were possible to compel them to go, who should decide where? First it would be necessary to abolish all denominational and sectarian lines. There could be only one church and that would become in effect a state church. The separation of church and state is a cardinal principle of American democracy. The church people themselves would be the first to rebel against a compulsory attendance law and rightly so, for such a law inevitably would destroy their liberty of choice as to place and form of their worshipping. Beyond all that however, a grave evil would be the creation of legions of hypocrites which would swiftly destroy all the moral standards that lie at the base of a sound social order.

As to smoking in public by women there is not a valid legal argument to be made against it, whatever may be said on the ground of propriety. Woman has been put on a plane of equality with man legally and is not to be denied any of the privileges that are his. If a man may smoke in a hotel dining room, why not a woman? One may disapprove of smoking, but there can be no legal distinction made in this day between the sexes. It is foolish to attempt it.

If a woman wishes to retain her maiden name after marriage, possibly it is her affair, but might it not prove a trifle embarrassing when she introduces her children to chance acquaintances?

According to Babe Ruth, a baseball player should be paid according to the showing he makes. Still, even Babe will hardly hold that the dope the training-camp scribes send out should be considered as a factor in determining salaries.

Good temperance women are planning to war on the theaters and newspapers that joke about prohibition. First thing we know we will have to fall back on the moss grown mother in law joke let and the other six originals listed by the late Al G. Field.

PEAK NOT YET REACHED

After careful investigation, Automobile Industries announces there are in use in the world 12,598,949 motor cars and trucks of which 10,505,660 are in the United States. Somebody then inquires if the saturation point has not been about reached in America, implying that the great industry which grew almost magically may have attained the possible "peak." Leaders of the business do not hesitate to declare that we are far from the saturation point, and popular opinion runs in the same groove. An average of one motor vehicle to each ten persons is far below what this country will have in a very short time, unless all indications prove unreliable. But if the total number were not largely increased the building industry would not be seriously affected. The demand for replacements would keep it going to present capacity. And then consider the foreign field.

Canada has 463,148 motor vehicles, or approximately one to twenty inhabitants. The general conditions in the dominion being comparable to those in this country, we may expect the Canadians to equip themselves with pleasure cars and business naturally will come to the United States. European countries are decidedly backward in utilizing automobiles. Great Britain has but 497,582, according to the tabulation made, one to about eighty inhabitants, and France has about half as many as the British Isles. Belgium reports 33,200 and Holland 13,000 small numbers for their populations. Other countries of Europe, Africa and Asia and the South American lands have as yet manifested relatively little interest in motor vehicles. They will come into the market at a later period but demand from the densely populated areas should pick up rapidly with improvement of economic conditions generally. The motor car meets every requirement of short haul business.

The United States should have a big share of the foreign business because we make better cars at lower unit costs than any other people can. While our automobile industry can not be described as in the infant class, young as it is none other seems to have a greater future.

REPULSE EXTRAVAGANCE CHARGE

When Governor Harry L. Davis spoke in Marion February 20 he explained in detail the operation of the new reorganization act. The detail was not tedious for the governor has the knack of telling about things in a way that arrests attention. He predicted that the reorganization bill augured well for the people of Ohio because it meant the affairs of the state were to be transacted in a business like manner. He announced at that time that a report was being compiled which he felt confident would show a great saving to taxpayers.

That report has now been made public and fully substantiates all that the governor claimed for it before his Marion audience. It shows that during the first six months close to the sum of $2,000,000 was saved, and that the economies effected will run at a rate of $4,500,000 a year. State payrolls have been cut $352,758 and maintenance cost slashed $1,119,[illegible] through reorganization, the report prepared by men from outside the state shows.

The state administration regards the report of the survey a smashing blow to its critics. It stands as a complete refutation of the cry of extravagance put up by the political enemies of the governor.

LIFE'S VAUDEVILLE.

[By Dr. James Hall Naylor.]

A MARE'S NEST.

They're sitting on the mare's nest—
And they will not stretch a leg,
They're sitting on the mare's nest—
They expect to hatch the egg.

The Democratic leaders and journalists are growing desperate.

A congressional election is swiftly approaching, and they must have an issue.

And what shall that issue be?

What?

Aye, there's the rub!

They thought they could play up Republican extravagance.

But Republican extravagance failed to materialize.

They hoped to show up Republican inefficiency.

But Republican inefficiency refused to put in appearance.

Harding is no weakling—as they once declared.

And they are disappointed.

His cabinet is one of the strongest in the history of the country.

And they are disconcerted.

The "Old Guard," upon whose sins of omission and commission they were wont to harp, is not in evidence.

And they are discouraged.

The Washington conference has been a success.

And they are amazed.

The soldiers' adjusted compensation gives every evidence that it will be threshed out satisfactorily.

And they are horrified.

Things are getting better, little by little.

And they are disgruntled.

So what are they to do for an issue?

Tom Watson sprung the war murders.

But his evidence was discredited.

Then he announced that Mellon couldn't be secretary of the treasury.

And his assertion was legally disproved.

Bryan declared that the Republican party is not friendly to the farmers.

And the farmers laughed the declaration into silence.

So now—what?

Oh, they still have the mare's nest they discovered some time ago—the Senator Newberry affair!

Of course the egg in it is cracked—and addled.

And, to be sure, it smells to heaven—with the usual Democratic stench.

But the Democratic leaders and journalists are still industriously and hopefully sitting upon it—taking turns day and night and clucking constantly—trusting that a Democratic rooster will at last come forth.

They need an issue, an issue they must have.

And when they can't get what they desire, they must desire what they can get.

It is to laugh!

* * * * *

SERIOUS-MINDEDNESS.

'Tis well to be serious minded—but not too serious-minded.

'Tis well to be practical and matter-of-fact—but not too practical and matter of fact.

When one asks for bread, he shouldn't be content with a shiny pebble, of course.

Yet one can't live by bread alone.

The urgent problems of daily existence and the great questions as to a future life, should engage much of our attention, to be sure.

Yet is well to be amused with a rattle and tickled with a straw, occasionally.

Common sense is quite all right, but it needs to be flavored with the saving sense of humor.

Life isn't a circus parade, and, by the same token, it isn't a funeral procession.

Features were made to smile—as well as to frown.

Eyes were made to sparkle with mirth—as well as to shed tears in sorrow.

Tongues were designed to trade jokes—as well as to tell truths.

Yet there are unfortunates so serious-minded, so practical, so matter of fact, that they can't appreciate jokes—because they find it absolutely impossible to understand the subtleties of jokes.

Mr. Herlihy, says the Edinburgh Scotsman, was reading the jokes in his paper, and pondering over each one. At last he chuckled as he found one that was clear as crystal, to his thinking.

"Listen to this, Cely, dear," he said to Mrs. Herlihy. "An Irishman was asked by his wife where she'd better put the key to her trunk when she was starting on a journey. 'Put it inside before you lock it,' said the husband. 'Aha! That's a good joke.'"

"Seems to me it's no joke at all, but only foolishness," said Mrs. Herlihy, severely, without removing her gaze from a large hole she was darning.

"Ah! But you've missed the point, my dear," cried Mr. Herlihy. "When she arrived at her destination, it's a shilling she'd have to pay for a new key. Aha!"

God pity all these solemn folk
Who can't understand a wholesome joke!

* * * * *

The man with the hoe should make things hum. Ho hum!

* * * * *

Woman's estate now permits her to vote in every state—in every state of mind, even.

* * * * *

A hotel lobby reflection: Where there's so much smoke—there's a lot of hot air.

* * * * *

Something's got to be done. It is reliably reported that academic work is sadly interfering with athletic activities in our schools and colleges.

* * * * *

A writer says nine tenths of the people know how to drive a car. Maybe, but they don't know how to steer their stops.

* * * * *

"Reading maketh a full man." Reading the words—"Bottled in Bond."

THE POWER OF THOUGHT—As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Proverbs 23: 7.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The temperature registered nine degrees above zero.

Both sides opposed to the Masonic temple were forced to quit work on account of the severe weather.

Announcement was made that the plan for the widening of the Sciquanna river bridge and the straightening of the streets had been abandoned, commercial interests in favor of the commercial club project were making efforts the middle of the week.

George H. Ogden's first addition and Charles Hofstetter's third addition to Marion, were accepted by council.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that Prospect was formerly called Middletown?

[Prepared by the Chamber of Commerce at the request of the Star.]

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, March 18.

Eighty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland.

The king and queen of the Belgians paid a visit to the Pope today.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stone Brown, granddaughter of the late President Garfield, and Herbert Fels took place today at Mentor, Ohio.

Jewish leaders of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware met in conference in Philadelphia today to unite their activities for the development of Palestine.

Armand Boisseau, former member of the Quebec legislature, was placed on trial today on charges of alleged forgery, theft and misappropriation of funds while treasurer of the town of St. Hyacinthe.

Ray P. Baker, director of the United States mint for the past five years, retired from that position today and was succeeded by F. E. Scobey, of San Antonio, Texas.

That the United States should grant immediate independence to the Philippines furnished the subject for a debate today among student teams of six of the leading women's colleges—Vassar, Bernard, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Radcliffe.

QUILLEN PARAGRAPHS

A French chef has come to the defense of pretzels. The war is over.

Some thrifty families overcome poverty and some have occasional twins.

The reason men brag about the bee's industry is because men get the honey.

About the only man who can get tight at the same old price is the tight-wad.

It is especially annoying when you pay the amusement tax and fail to be amused.

"Beauty specialists in quest of perfect back." Meanwhile the rest of us keep up the quest for a green-back.

At that taxation without representation wasn't much worse than taxation without limitation.

Those who urge a tax on beer to get the bonus would be content to let the bonus go to get the beer.

And if we knew the private lives of those who knock the movies, perhaps we wouldn't approve of them, either.

In the old days, "pollie" people were comparatively few. But there were no dress suits for rent at that time.

A Kansas man bitten by a dog took one of its pups as compensation. Well, the heir of the dog will cure the bite.

You wonder why people with heads like that are permitted to live, but most piano keys are made of ivory now.

It is during the average man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of loafing.

You can judge good breeding by the length of the fingers perhaps, but the length of the tongue is even more conclusive.

Long engagements at least give a fellow a chance to finish paying for the ring before making the first payment on the furniture.

"The immigrant soon catches the American spirit and clean up." And the celebrity soon catches the American sicker and cleans up.

There's one thing about wireless typewriters. If they don't make good a man won't be tempted to keep 'em on account of their looks.

In a small town the art of conversation consists in speculation concerning the sum various relatives will get when the village Shylock dies.

Trade it for a Dodge! Adv. 90-15-c

ABE MARTIN

"This is an unfeelin' world," said Tell Binkley, today. "When Judge Landis resigned there was not a hand outstretched t' hold him." Th' flu comes in mighty handy if you want t' stay home from a party or keep off a jury.

AND HE DID

THAT KID NOOZIE

It's Patents

Patent leather has the call in fashion center. Oxfords and pretty straps. Very smart patterns. Some have a touch of color. Prices are very moderate.

Mothers—Our Children's Department is ready.

Smart & Waddell

137 East Center and 118 South Main.

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Special brick for Sunday—Pineapple Sherbet, Burnt Almond and French Vanilla.

Montei Ice Cream Company.

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A very beautiful line from 5c to 50c. See show window.

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Many folks prefer our Daily 25c Specials for noon day and evening meals.

—Always a good portion of meat and variety of other good foods.

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For the man who smokes

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Step in on your way home.

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Mineral Vapor Baths

Superior Mineral Vapor Baths are valuable in purifying the blood and eliminating waste through the beneficial effects of the minerals used. Get well and keep well. Baths for Men and Women.

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Model 14-T Coupe, 1065
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All prices f. o. b. factory

Seven hundred dollars or so—the usual difference between open and closed cars has been so reduced by Dort that you may now have "Closed Car Comfort at Open Car Cost." Throughout the entire family of Dort cars the quality has been consistently raised, the price considerably lowered.

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All lines guaranteed by best reliable companies.

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Have not been connected in any way with the Drivers' Mutual Indemnity Co., that is now liquidating, for the past two years.

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ROYAL CORD PRICES

30x3½	$18.30
32x3½	$25.75
32x4	$32.50
33x4	$33.50
34x4	$34.50

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DETECTS IMPROVEMENT IN MOUNTAIN STATES

Babson Says Situation Rapidly Righting Itself.

STOCKMEN WILL GET FAVORABLE PRICES

Position Strengthened by Reduced Operating Expenses and Avoiding Speculation.

"Up to recent weeks one could not honestly write optimistically of conditions in the mountain states. Conditions now look better, however, from several angles. With the exception of Colorado the situation is pretty spotty. The emergency tariff is helping to some extent the wool growers, but all stock raisers have been obliged to take tremendouous losses on their herds. The banks in Montana, Southern Idaho, Wyoming, Eastern Colorado, Southeastern Utah, Northern Arizona and Eastern New Mexico are forced to renew nearly all their paper and are very fortunate to get interest. The situation is rapidly righting itself however, and from present indications stock raisers and wool growers will get very favorable prices for their products this year. Their position will also be strengthened by reduced opbrating expenses and by avoiding speculation.

"The mining situation was exceedingly dull throughout 1921. The copper mines of Utah and Arizona have been almost completely shut down, while the lead, silver and other mines have been running at a very low ebb. The only activity has been in the coal and iron sections of Colorado due to the persistent operation of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company. Today there is not on hand the tremendouous stock of copper that there was a year ago. I really believe that the copper situation has turned the corner and am bullish both on the price of the metal and the price of the good copper stocks.

Gold Production Low.

"Zinc and lead have not progressed so far in readjustment as copper. Gold production is at a very low level on account of the small purchasing power of the metal in terms of other commodities. Favorable congressional action, in the form of a bonus, may help the gold producers, but this is problematical. The silver situation is much better, owing to the sustaining influence of the Pittman act, which provides for the purchase of 271,000,000 ounces of new domestic silver at one dollar an ounce, to replace a similar amount in silver dollars melted down during the war. It will take several years to complete these purchases. Most producers obtain silver as a by-product of copper, gold, lead, and zinc. Hence the favorable factors surrounding silver will be overshadowed in most cases by the weakness in other metals.

"The worst conditions are found to be in Arizona and New Mexico. Manufacturers and merchants can not expect to sell many goods in these states during 1922.

"All mone which these people get they must use for paying their bills. Being a director of a very large land company operating in these states, I know that many of these stock raisers have not the funds with which to pay for the rent of their lands. Of course, it is very sad that these men will not save money during good times for certainly they made great profits only a few years ago. However, the only business thing to do is to extend credit to these people. They some day will be making money again and will loyally remember those who have been lenient to them during this period of stress. Moreover, the condition of the range is fair and 1922 may be a good rainy year.

Lumbering Important Industry.

"One of the most important industries of the mountain states is lumbering. Like mining and stock-raising, however, lumbering also is very dull. There has been a great drop in the price of lumber at the mill like the price of everything else. There is no immediate outlook for higher lumber prices. The lumber people, however, are greatly reducing their operating expenses. Labor has been cut fifty per cent. In many sections and the efficiency of the men is much greater. The bolsherist element which so upset the camps a few years ago has largely subsided. The entire labor situation has greatly improved. Building, however, will pick up and the demand for lumber will increase. More lumber should be sold in 1922 than was sold in 1921. Hence, lumber people should keep heir organizations together and not get discouraged. One thing is certain, timber is growing all the time. This means that the tracts will gradually become more valuable. Every time I take a trip throughout the country I am astonished at the fewer and fewer forests that remain.

"The brightest spots are those sections where oil is being found. In nearly all these mountain states there are certain sections where oil developments either exist or are contemplated. The very act of boring for oil creates a temporary prosperity. As people come into the territory a demand for supplies and labor is created while a general optimism pervades the community. If oil is finally discovered this means a real new source of wealth. Those towns where oil developments are being carried on are the ones that salesmen should seek. For this reason Texas, Oklahoma, and adjoining territory were for some time the most prosperous of the southern, western or mountain states. Of course, even in these oil communities money is not being spent today as it was a couple of years ago. They are now buying Dodge cars instead of Pierce Arrows. But the oil is still coming out of the ground, cash is paid for the product and there is no distress excepting among speculators who deserve it.

Water-Power Resources.

"One can not help but be optimistic on this country considering the wonderful undeveloped water-power resources. Many sales managers would be interested in securing from the federal power commission in Washington a list of these projects. Certainly the list should be interesting reading to those engaged in the sale of machinery, contractors supplies, and the like. Not only does the construction of these plants produce a certain amount of business but they continue forever as a source of great wealth. In the long run a water power is much better for a community than mines or forests and oil wells, which in time become depleted.

"Permits applied for already to cover projected developments from Alaska to Texas and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These developments will involve hundreds of millions of dollars worth of equipment. Hundreds of applications for permits to construct dams, power plants, reservoir, transmission lines, lock, tunnels, and other work associated with power development, are now before the commission. Interested people should make arrangements to receive the weekly list of applicants issued by the federal power commission.

"During the war the beet sugar districts of Utah, Colorado, and Idaho profited greatly; but with the decline in the price of sugar this industry is absolutely flat today. During 1921 the beet sugar growers nearly all lost money, but by drastic cuts in operating costs they will do better in 1922. The sugar industry is a basic industry and will receive protection from congress. Good sugar securities are now an attractive purchase.

Tourist Business Prosperous.

"The most prosperous industry of the mountain states last year was the tourist business. This will not be especially active during 1922; but no one loses money on it. Whatever money comes in is pretty much profit. If the Western Pacific railway succeeds in taking over the Denver & Rio Grand railroad considerable money will be spent upon it which directly and indirectly will benefit this section. Although our sympathies must go out to Pueblo, yet this section will ultimately benefit from the disaster. Pueblo is a good city and will come back all right.

"Compared with conditions a few years ago, the corn belt of the central West shows up worse on the Babsonchart of any section of the country. The reason for this is largely owing to the great prosperity which the corn belt enjoyed during the war. Actually, however, the conditions in the central western states are not so bad as in the mountain states. Moreover, their recovery should be more rapid. While impossible to honestly write optimistically regarding present conditions in this section, the future looks better. Stockraising, lumbering, mining and the beet sugar industry are all at a very low ebb. Yet the storm is continually moving westward and these are all industries which will quickly recover when the turn comes. Hence, banks and other creditors should be patient. Those who are dealing with honest people should not lose money. Moreover, those who are now willing to extend new credits to these sections may some day be greatly rewarded for their courage."

The index for the Babsonchart shows some improvement this week. Business stands at twelve per cent. below normal, compared with thirteen per cent. a week ago. This improvement is encouraging and may indicate the seasonal quickening which should be expected during the early spring months.

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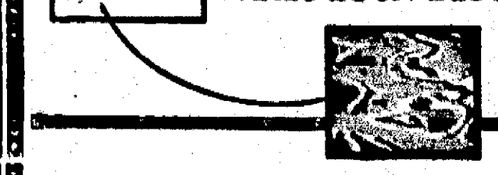

JAM your floor with the nails of your heel. The nails will dent the wood but there will be no crack in the varnish.

Scuff your feet along its surface, so the nails drag over it. Drag marks may show, but there will be no white scratches on the varnish.

That is, if it is finished with Lowe Brothers Durable Floor Varnish—made especially for rough and scuff.

This varnish is both tough and elastic. It stands wear and tear. Water, hot or cold, has no effect on it.

Easy to use. Dries hard and stays hard; gives a beautiful, deep rich lustre. Has great lastingness. We recommend Lowe Brothers Durable Floor Varnish for your floors.

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1921 Nash, Sport Model—extras.
1921 Nash Coupe—practically new.
1920 Nash, 6 Touring—lots of extras.
1920 Dort Touring—runs and looks like new.
1920 Buick, 6 Touring—fine condition.
1919 Chevrolet, (Baby Grand) Touring—fine.
1918 Chandler, Touring, repainted, wire wheels.
1918 Overland, Touring—Big Bargain.
1918 Mitchell Touring—new tires.
1917 Buick, 6 Touring, repainted—extras.
Reo, 4 Cyl. Touring, like new.
Two 4 Cyl. Cadillacs—priced real cheap.
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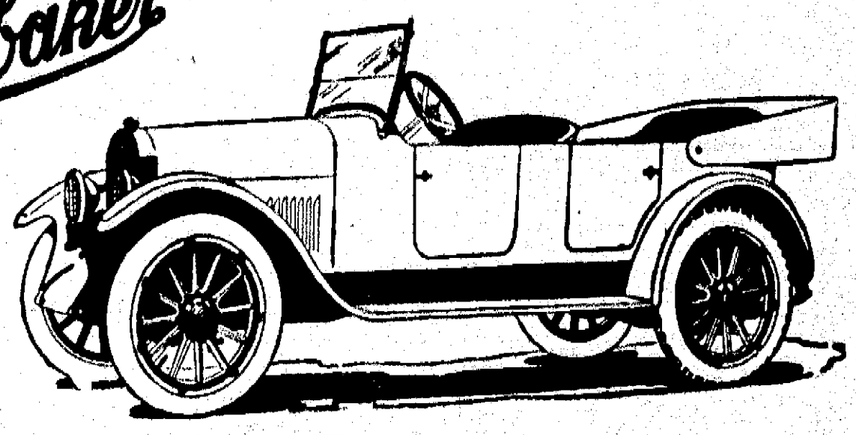

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But you can not buy Studebaker LIGHT-SIX performance in ANY Four.

You get more for your money in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX than in any other car in the thousand-dollar class. Because:

(1) *Studebaker had the biggest volume in its history in 1921.*

(2) *Studebaker sales in 1921 were 29 per cent. greater than in 1920 while the total of all other makes was 45 per cent. less than in 1920.*

(3) *Studebaker is the world's largest builder of six-cylinder cars—builds nothing but sixes.*

Studebaker builds the LIGHT-SIX for less than it costs most manufacturers to turn out a four, because it is produced complete in the Studebaker plants.

The average list-price of the better-known fours is $1200. This does not include the high-priced fours. The Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Touring Car lists at only $1045.

Studebaker builds economically and sells at a low price because of continuous large volume, efficient production and skillful purchase of materials.

The new low price of the LIGHT-SIX was established without lowering the quality one iota. Its intrinsic value is unsurpassed in the industry, regardless of price. Today's price of the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX is the lowest at which it has ever been sold.

Light-Six

5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40-H. P.

Chassis	$ 875
Touring	1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)	1045
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1375
Sedan	1750

Special-Six

5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50-H. P.

Chassis	$1200
Touring	1475
Roadster (2-Pass.)	1425
Roadster (4-Pass.)	1475
Coupe (4-Pass.)	2150
Sedan	2250

Big-Six

7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60-H. P.

Chassis	$1500
Touring	1785
Coupe (4-Pass.)	2500
Sedan	2700

Prices f. o. b. factories.

The New Light Six
$1045
f. o. b. South Bend

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GEDDES REMARK CAUSES STORM

British Envoy Says the Treaty Averts War.

SENATOR ROBINSON DISPUTES STATEMENT

Senator Johnson Expresses Surprise That Ambassador Should Deliver Such a Speech.

Washington, March 10.—A statement credited to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, that the four-power Pacific treaty "averted a war in the Pacific," was the storm center of fresh debate on the pact in the senate today.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, leader of the Democratic opposition to the pact, took strong exception to the statement which he said press despatches attributed to the British ambassador in a speech he delivered yesterday at Los Angeles, California.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, expressed surprise that the "official spokesman for Great Britain in this country should be going around making speeches in support of the four-power treaty."

Says It Averts War.

"According to the press dispatches from Los Angeles, the British ambassador went so far as to state that the four-power treaty was of 'great benefit' to the American people because it averted a war that was not only imminent but which could not otherwise have been avoided," said Robinson.

The Arkansas senator explained that he was directing the statement credited to the British ambassador to the senate's attention as an illustration of his argument that senators "did not know to what extent the four-power treaty was being used as a cloak for secret agreements made before and during the arms conference."

MARTEL SCHOOL WILL HAVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Ladies' Aid Society Meets with Mrs. William Clathart.

Martel, O., March 18.—[Special.] Arrangements have been completed to give a musical program at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 4. An orchestra of fifty-six pieces, under the direction of H. J. Brouwer, and composed of the schools having music under the supervision of Mr. Brouwer will give the program.

The Ladies' Aid society met all day last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Clathart. The day was passed in quilting. Dinner was served at noon. The next meeting will be March 29 at the home of Mrs. John Hammond, west of here.

Elza Sharwok, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital at Marion about ten days ago, was brought home last Tuesday afternoon.

A son was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douce, south of town.

Mrs. William Neff and Miss Lonna Neff attended the funeral of Miss Margaret Neff, at Bucyrus Wednesday afternoon.

An orchestra program constituted the fifth number of the Lecture course in the auditorium of the high-school building last Wednesday evening. The program opened with the overture from "Welcome," by Beyer and "Meditation," by Gottschalk. This was followed by "The Kilties March," by Murchison and "Unforgotten," by Lebo, sung by the sextette and chorus, with orchestra accompaniment. "The Waltz," by Bendix and the "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn, followed. The overture from "The Golden Dawn," by Beyer, concluded the first part of the program. The second part of the program opened with a cornet solo, "Melody in F," by Rubinstein, played by Donald Lyons. The piano trio, "Les Trois Cousins," by Leduc, was played by Misses Anna Marie Anderson, Bertha Laipply, and Ruth Shepard. This was followed by the overture from "Bright and Gay," by Beyer. The girls' double quartet sang "Speed On," by Stevens, and "Gypsy Song," by Alge. This was followed by a selection from "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe. The final number on the program was the overture from "Gloriana," by Weidt.

To Hire Professional.

Services of a professional golf instructor will be offered Marion Country club devotees of the game during the coming summer. Employment of James Spencer, who was connected with the Washington Country club, Washington, last year, was announced today at a meeting of country club directors at the Marion club-house. Date for opening the spring season was left open. It will depend on weather conditions. George B. Knapp was reappointed chairman of the house committee. Purchase of a roller to put the golf course in good shape was authorized.

Named Assignee.

Roy C. Holdridge has been appointed assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of David and Elizabeth Schantz.

THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, March 18. — The weather bureau today issued the following outlook for next week:

Ohio Valley: Rain and warmer at the beginning of the week following by generally fair weather and normal temperature until Thursday or Friday when rains are again probable.

Region of Great Lakes: Rain or snow and warmer first part of the week followed by generally fair weather and normal temperature until Thursday or Friday when rain or snow is again probable.

GOVERNOR'S DECISION TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

State House Employes Predict He Will Run Again.

Columbus, March 18.—That publicity will not be given until Sunday morning to the announcement by Governor Davis of his decision as to whether he will be a candidate for renomination is the statement made today at the governor's office.

Despite absence of an authoritative indication as to what the governor's decision is, state house employes today were predicting that Governor Davis will run again for the gubernatorial office.

COXEY WANTS TRADE FLEET

Wants Government To Let Him Have 112 Ships.

BILL EMBODYING HIS IDEAS BEFORE HOUSE

To Equip Ships with Electric Motors—To Pay for Them in Fifteen Years.

Washington, March 18.—General Jacob S. Coxey is in town trying to get congress to let him have 112 government ships to start a merchant marine.

"Coxey's army" has passed into history, but its renowned Ohio commander still has lots of pep and now wants to be an admiral.

And if his ambition isn't realized it won't be because he hasn't done his utmost to impress congress and officials generally with the feasibility of his plan.

After General Coxey had his scheme all shaped up, with maps and charts and specifications showing just what he would do if he could get possession of some of the vessels owned by the shipping board and now lying idle at various points along the Atlantic and Pacific coast, he put his ideas into the form of a bill, which was introduced in the house of representative Harry C. Gahn, of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bill is now pending before the house merchant marine committee, and the members are giving it some careful consideration despite the fact that the administration expects them to act favorably on its plan for a government subsidy to keep an American merchant fleet on the seas.

General Coxey is finding that the loudest objections to his proposals are coming from those who don't like the idea of issuing nearly $60,000,000 worth of legal-tender treasury notes to finance the transfer of the 112 ships to private hands, but he insists that his plan is sound, and he intends to bombard congress until he gets an answer of yes or no.

The bill which Congressman Gann introduced provides that congress authorizes and directs the secretary of the treasury to have engraved, printed and issued treasury notes in denominations of $1, $2, $3, $5, $10, $25, $50, $100, $500 and $1,000. The issue would total $10,936,000.

The treasury department would use these notes under Coxey's plan to buy from the Emergency Fleet corporation 112 vessels of 5,375 tons each. Each vessel would be bought for $43,000, a total of $4,816,000.

After the Secretary of the Treasury got the ships he would turn them over to Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, Ohio, and Theodore D. Wells, a New York marine architect, for the sum of $365,500 for each vessel, or a total of $40,936,000—the amount of the note issue. The government would take a first mortgage on the ships for the total amount of the purchase price. Coxey proposes to pay the government for the ships in fifteen annual payments, without interest.

Coxey proposes to equip the ships with motors, declaring that electric operation will effect a saving of 45 per cent, as compared with steam. He plans to recondition the ships in government navy yards, if bids submitted by the navy department for such work are as low as those of private companies.

Coxey maintains that congress will have to adopt his suggestions "if the United States government expects to build up a profitable American merchant marine, extend and expand American commerce, market our surplus products, bring back products from foreign countries that we do not produce here, furnish a costless auxiliary to our navy and bring about a condition of normalcy."

ULSTER AGAIN IN A TURMOIL

Fighting Breaks Out Along the Frontier.

TWO COUNTIES CUT OFF FROM EACH OTHER

Bridges Blown Up—Telegraph Wires Cut—Mutiny in Irish Army Is Suppressed.

London, March 18.—Fighting has again broken out along the Ulster frontier, Fermanagh and Monaghan counties have been isolated from each other by the destruction of the principal bridges, the cutting of telegraph wires and the blowing up of railway tracks, said a dispatch from Dublin this afternoon.

Detachments of the Irish republican army are concentrating in Monaghan, where they are commandeering houses for use as barracks, said a Dublin dispatch to the Evening Standard.

For some time both armed Republicans and Orangemen have been gathering along the southern border of Ulster. Feeling is running high and a new element of seriousness has been injected by the disbanding of the Baison commission. This commission was appointed to carry on friendly negotiations between the Irish Free State and Ulster province.

Ulster is in a stronger military position than she was when war was recently threatened between province and the Free State.

Since then, Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of the British imperial general staff, has assumed command of the Ulster volunteers.

Mutiny Suppressed.

Dublin, March 18.—A mutiny broke out in the barracks of the Irish republican army today.

Fifty mutineers left the barracks with their arms, announcing their intention of leaving for the south.

They were pursued by a detachment of loyal troops under Captain O'Connell, a former officer in the American army, and disarmed.

The mutiny was short lived.

Six Kidnaped and Robbed.

Chicago, March 18.—Three Chicago physicians and their women companions were kidnaped and robbed by motor bandits. The three couples had just returned from a party and had stopped their car at the apartment of Miss Katherine Frazier on the North Side. Four thousand dollars in jewelry and $100 in cash were taken from the six.

West Virginia to Be Finished.

Washington, March 18.—Secretary Denby ordered work on completion of the battleship West Virginia, building in the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, resumed, that vessel having been selected for completion instead of the battleship Washington, under the terms of the naval limitation treaty.

Miners Hear Howat.

Bellaire, O., March 18.—In spite of opposition of subdistrict officials, Alexander Howat, deposed president of the Kansas miners, addressed the subdistrict convention of the United Mine Workers here. He announced that he would address a number of other meetings of Ohio miners during the next few days.

France's Patron Saint.

Paris, March 18.—The Virgin Mary is declared the patron saint of France, and Joan of Arc, now Saint Joan, the secondary patron saint, in Pope Pius' first order concerning France, published in the Catholic organs. The order was in response to a request from the French ecclesiastics, submitted to Pope Benedict, who did not act upon it, his death intervening, but which was taken up and granted by the new pontiff.

Unemployment Decreasing.

Washington, March 18.—Reports from widely separated states, from Michigan to Texas and from New York to Kansas, show an improvement in the employment situation, according to Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the emergency committee of the president's conference on unemployment.

Bomber Blown Up.

Tokyo, March 18.—An unidentified man attempted to break into the imperial palace grounds. When guards attempted to stop him he tried to hurl a bomb he was carrying at the soldiers. The bomb exploded as it left his hands, blowing him to bits. Only his legs and head remained after the explosion.

Why She Killed Husband.

Chicago, March 18.—Mrs. Rosa Abrahamson shot and killed her husband as he lay asleep. She lighted a match to see if he was dead, calmly dressed and surrendered to the police. "He chided me because we were denied a child," she told police. "I just couldn't stand it any longer."

Taylor Suspect Released.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18.—After four hours questioning, a man arrested in Calexico on suspicion of connection with the murder of William Desmand Taylor, film director, was released by Detectives King and Wynn of the district attorney's office. It was revealed today, following the return of the investigators to Los Angeles.

FIVE HUNDRED A YEAR TO DRESS

New York Girls Can Not Do with Less.

QUITE DIFFERENT IN EMPORIA, KANSAS

In That Town Ninety Dollars a Year Will Keep a Girl Neatly Dressed.

New York, March 18.—New York business girls must spend $500 per year for clothes if they expect to look trim and keep up appearances.

Quite different from conditions in Emporia, Kansas, where merchants are testifying before the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations that $90 a year will keep a girl neatly dressed.

Ninety dollars a year! Gotham's business damsels scoffed, and girls of the New York League for Girls made a comparison with their own needs. And it costs them $500 per year to dress trimly, and the rest of the country may as well know it. And Emporia, Kansas, is a long way from here.

Twelve representative young women—clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, milliners—are authority for the above estimate. A few placed their estimate a little higher, a few said less—but this is the average. If they don't buy a spring and fall suit each year, then they buy more dresses, and the budget evens up.

Requires Good Judgment.

They also made it plain that it requires good judgment to be well dressed on that amount, and a girl must know the values in this shop and that and know style.

Madelyn Lueck, No. 512 Seneca avenue, Brooklyn, explained how she managed to get through on $500 a year:

"I get my dinner frocks so that I can wear them to business when they get old. I buy a winter coat each year, and the one from last year serves as second best.

"I'd like to see any girl dress on $90 a year! Employers don't like a dowdy around. A girl who looks like a freak has a fine chance in New York!"

Woodsw Shoes There?

The merchants of Emporia had down on the list: Cotton stockings at 23 cents a pair; one wool dress at $13.90 for the year, one cotton dress at $2.98; one coat, $25.50—to wear three years; one coat suit, $14.75—to wear three seasons; one pair of shoes, $3.98; one pair of oxfords, $2.98, and other things in line.

"Say, what do you think we are?" Marion Blust, bookkeeper, wanted to know. "Do the girls dance in wooden shoes out there or don't they dance or go any place at all? I pay my board at home, and the rest of my money goes to clothes, and I am glad of it."

It was brought out in the inquiry that only two girls in twelve do any sewing and that the majority prefer to buy all their clothes ready-made. They said that they get better styles for the same money.

"But you have to know where to buy," Miss Lueck emphasized.

She was wearing a $25 silk and lace party frock that looked twice its price, and questions elicited the information from others that some buy their stockings at bargains and their dresses after sampling a dozen shops.

Girls Live at Home.

The great majority of New York's office girls live at home, according to the League of Girls' Clubs, and that makes it possible for most of them to dress up to standard. The younger girls give their mothers all they earn, and the mothers look after their dress; but mothers of young girls are dependably indulgent.

The older girls contribute on an average of $8 a week for their board, and the rest is theirs. Most of them confessed they also saved in the waning weeks of a season for the beginning of the next season and that savings usually were drawn upon in this manner.

Work Too Hard for Dodge.

Detroit, March 18.—A rising temperature, brought on by "overwork," on the Detroit house of correction coal pile, caused physicians at that institution to order John Duval Dodge removed to the infirmary where late today, despite frequent warnings from guards, Dodge continued to attack the coal pile so energetically that he developed a fever and after being treated at the hospital was assigned to lighter work inside.

Faces Murder Charge.

El Paso, Tex., March 18.—Charges of murder were filed against Fred M. McClure, formerly of Cleveland, O., and Tucson, Ariz., in connection with the death of Miss Louise Frentzel, 23, of El Paso. The young woman's body was found near her home last Monday night with a bullet wound in her head. Her parents told city detectives that she had gone to fill an engagement with McClure the evening she was killed.

Singer Awarded Damages.

New York, March 18.—Damages of $13,000 were awarded by a supreme court jury in Brooklyn to Mrs. Alma Webster Powell, former opera singer and pianist, in her suit against the New York Central railroad for injuries received in a railroad accident July 2, 1920, near Millerton, N. Y. Her husband, A. Judson Powell, was awarded $2,000 for medical expenses and for loss of services.

Irish Factions In Fatal Clash.

Cork, March 18.—A pitched battle between members of a Free State band, which was celebrating St. Patrick's day, and a group of republican extremists, resulted in the killing of one bandsman and wounding of two others. One republican sympathizer was wounded.

Car Lines Earned $60,000,000.

Chicago, March 18.—Chicago surface lines carned $60,343,733 during the 12 months ending Jan. 31, according to the report made public here.

TO THE POINT

At Williamsport, Ind., the jury trying Ralph Ross for the murder of his brother, Claude Ross, returned a verdict finding him insane at the time of the killing, and he was released.

Captain Roald Amundsen, the Norwegian explorer, left Christiania for New York on his way to Seattle, whence he will sail for the Arctic regions.

Theodore A. Bell, for many years a leader of the Democratic party in California, registered at San Francisco as a Republican.

An alleged plot to defraud the government of $275,000 in duty on wool was uncovered with the seizure of 800 bales of wool recently brought from South America and consigned to a Philadelphia importer.

Directors of the Crucible Steel company decided not to declare a dividend on the common stock, giving as the reason the long period of depression in the steel business.

Obenchain Jury Hung.

Los Angeles, March 18.—Indications that the jury in the case of Madalynne Obeinchain, charged with murder, has hopelessly disagreed, were seen this afternoon when several of the jurors made arrangements to spend another night at their hotel under guard of deputy sheriffs.

Randall Parrish

This eminent novelist is conspicuous for his virile characters, absorbing plots and thrilling situations. His scenes are laid in all parts of the country, but he is especially happy when dealing with the West, a section which he knows from long residence in early and later days. One of the most prolific of American writers, he is also one of the most successful. Unexcelled in dealing with mystery, romance and adventure, "The Strange Case of Cavendish" is typical of Parrish at his best. You will have the pleasure of reading it in serial form in this paper.

It Is Important Not to Miss the First Installment!

Opening Chapters Monday.

NEW YORK DRUG DEN IS RAIDED

Police Descend on a Palatial Opium Resort.

POLICE HEAD SEES A BIG SCANDAL COMING

Revelations of Vice Will Eclipse Those of Hollywood, He Declares Today.

New York, March 18.—Following a sensational raid upon a palatial opium den in Central Park, west, last night, Dr. Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner, stated today that the New York underworld is using fashionable sections of the city for their operations and that numerous other raids might be expected shortly.

Dr. Simon also declared that men and women of the underworld are getting into the choruses of New York theatrical attractions. These men and women are users of opium and other narcotics and are contaminating other members of the profession.

"In this connection," he said, "I might say that the scandals which have shaken Hollywood, California, may be eclipsed in New York and other cities by even worse conditions if prompt steps are not taken to combat the insidious activities of these drug users.

BEECH REVIVAL SERVICES CLOSE

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society Meets.

Beech, O., March 18.—[Special.]—Revival services at the Salem church closed last Sunday evening. The final meeting was attended by members of the Canaan M. P. church, who furnished special music. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Powell, assisted by Rev. Mr. Maagsig, of Lindsay. The services have been well attended and very successful. The prayer service was held at the Salem church this week instead of cottage prayer meetings in homes.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Salem church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Tittlebaught last Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. William Fairchilds and the lesson study was on "The Church and the Community." The next meeting will be April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fletcher moved from their home near Marion to Claridon last week. The home formerly occupied by them will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crouse, of Claridon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kramer, here, last Monday.

Rudolph Weise is ill of the grip, here.

JAMES MILO RICE DIES IN COLUMBUS

Former Employe of the Marion Steam Shovel Company.

James Milo Rice, aged sixty-five years, died at the state hospital in Columbus this morning. Mr. Rice, who was a resident of Marion until he was taken to the hospital three years ago last October, was stricken with paralysis about five years ago.

Mr. Rice was formerly employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's plant. He was born August 17, 1856, in Gallia county, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rice. He leaves his widow, who resides on Hane avenue; a son, George Rice, of Cambridge; a daughter, Mrs. Della Bailey, who resides at the home of her mother, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Hatfield, of Meigs county. Mr. Rice was a member of the Baptist church and the Knights of Pythias lodge in Gallia county. The body will be brought here tomorrow.

Fame that is cooked up soon sours.

FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, March 18. — The week centering on March 23 will average below normal temperature on meridian 90 from the Gulf of Mexico to the Far North. The high temperature of that disturbance will be in northwestern Canada about March 21, on and all along meridian 90 March 23, and in eastern sections March 25. A cool wave will be in northwestern Canada near March 24, on meridian 90 March 26, eastern sections March 28.

The storms of March promise to continue, at least, a little greater than the average and such weather is very promising for the crops of 1922.

If all the continent should produce such magnificent crops as are now promised by two-thirds to three-fourths of Canada and America, there would be more than could be consumed or sold. The only hope for North America to sell or give away its enormous crops of 1922 is for some poor country like Europe, Asia, Australia or South America to make, as Russia did last year, an almost total failure in the crops of 1922. Anyway, the crops will be so big in North America that labor will be in great demand and North America will be the brightest spot on the map. But a failure in one-fourth of this vast continent and its 140,000,000 of people would hurt many and the good streak of fortune is coming that will enable the rest to take care of them and still have left more than will be needed.

No further great change in crop-weather is expected till after the middle of April, when a great and important change in the location of evaporation from whence will come the moisture for the 1922 crops. The section in the southern states that will get sufficient rain should plant and sow later than usual as the rains, when they do come, will get there considerably later than usual but in northern sections the planting and sowing should be about the usual time.

Near March 18 the greatest storms of March will be dying and another period of less storms will be due during the week centering on March 27.

FRANK H. RIEGER DIES THIS AFTERNOON

Harding High Student Ill Since October.

Frank H. Rieger, a senior at the Harding high school until taken ill last October, died from tubercular peritonitis at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rieger, No. 223 north Greenwood street, at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon. He was but seventeen years of age.

The young man was born in this city January 5, 1905, and is survived by his parents, three brothers and one sister, John, of Detroit; Carl, of this city, and Henry and Marie at home. Mr. Rieger was a member of the Salem Evangelical church and of the Salem Knights Sunday-school class. He had put in his application for membership in the DeMolay chapter, the new junior Masonic order recently organized here.

NO DANGER OF GAS SHORTAGE

Officials of Mines Bureau Say Fears Groundless.

LATTER BODY GIVING MATTER CLOSE STUDY

Large Number of Refineries Are Only Running About Eighty Per Cent. of Capacity.

Washington, March 18.—There is no danger of a gasolene shortage.

Fears expressed in some quarters that the United States might be threatened with a gasolene famine today were declared by officials of the federal bureau of mines to be groundless.

"There is an ample supply of 'gas' to meet all the requirements of the 10,505,660 automobiles and trucks that are said to be in use in this country, together with the predicted twenty per cent. increase in their number this year," declared one of the government's oil experts.

With the use of automobiles and trucks growing by leaps and bounds the bureau of mines is giving close study to the gasolene situation. Surveys of production of crude petroleum, operations of the refineries and stocks in storage are being made at regular intervals by the bureau, and by this means the government's experts are enabled to keep in close touch with production and consumption of the commodity that keeps the automobiles running.

303 Refineries Operate.

Officials pointed out that at the end of last year there were 586,087,132 gallons of gasolene held in storage, while there were 303 refineries in operation having a total daily capacity of 1,736,725 barrels of crude oil.

"A large number of these refineries are only running about eighty per cent. of capacity, and there are, in addition, about 150 refineries that have shut down," said one of the government oil experts. "There are ample stocks of crude oil in sight, so timid automobile owners need have no fear that a gasolene famine is imminent."

Last year 5,153,549,318 gallons of gasolene were produced in the United States, being an average of 14,119,313 gallons daily. This was an increase over 1920 of 271,002,669 gallons. Domestic consumption of gasolene in 1921 exceeded that of 1919 by 1,081,000,000 gallons.

Bonus Bills Passed.

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—The senate concurred with the assembly in the passage of two bills relating to soldier bonus. The first was the bill carrying an appropriation of $1,000,000 for the relief of sick and disabled world war veterans who are unemployed for a period of 14 days. The other was the bill proposing a constitutional amendment to make available $45,000,000 to be paid as a bonus to all citizens of the state who served in the world war at a rate of $10 a month for each month served up to 20.

Glassmakers Indicted.

New York, March 18.—The American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh, the Johnson Brokerage company, a Pennsylvania corporation; more than 100 window glass manufacturers and heads of three labor unions in the industry were indicted by the federal grand jury for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Shidehara To Return.

Washington, March 18.—Baron Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese ambassador to the United States, will return to Japan before the end of March on a "six month's leave of absence." The "absence" is expected to be permanent and in his place will come Masanao Hanihara, the vice minister of foreign affairs in the imperial cabinet, it was learned here today.

Kills Husband.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 18.—Mrs. Marcella Wills, thirty-five, today shot and killed her husband, Lewis Wills, while he was lying in bed in their home here.

'Tis said that blonds are always
In a hurry to be wedded;
Perhaps the reason is because
They're naturally lightheaded.

WOULD EXTEND FARMERS RELIEF

Bill To Renew the War Finance Power.

MEASURE OFFERED BY SENATOR ROBINSON

Only Acts It Can Perform After July Are Incidentals To Winding Up Affairs.

Washington, March 18.—Extension for another year of the authority of the war finance corporation to make loans to farmers and dealers in agricultural products was provided in a bill introduced in the senate today by Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas.

Under the act of August 24, 1921, the corporation is authorized to make advances for the relief of producers and dealers in farm products, until and not later than July 1, 1922.

The only acts it can perform after that time, under the present law, are those incidental to the liquidation of its assets and the winding up of its affairs. The Robinson bill would extend the time limitation to July 1, 1923.

MT. GILEAD WOMAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting and Luncheon.

Mt. Gilead, O., March 18.—[Special.]—The body of the infant son of Mrs. Grace Doan, of Newark, was brought to Mt. Gilead, last Saturday, a week ago, for burial. The child died after three weeks illness of pneumonia. Burial was made at River Cliff cemetery. Harry Doan, the father of the child, died last November, after a short illness.

Friends passed the evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Riddle on west Marion street last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was passed with music and cards and a buffet luncheon was served.

Miss Ruth Blyth and Miss Esther McAnall entertained the members of their Sunday-school class with a St. Patrick's day party at the home of Miss McAnall, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hull is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schaaf, here. Mrs. Hull will sail for Europe about April 1.

Harry Kellemeh, of Pittsburgh, will operate the new store which will be opened here April 15. The store is owned by Will Wilbur, of Union Department store.

A meeting of the Rebekah lodge was held here last Monday night. At the close of lodge a luncheon was served.

A German police dog owned by Rudolph Robinson, son of Dr. W. S. Robinson, received third award among sixteen entries in his class in a dog show at Cleveland last week.

The ladies of the fourth section of the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity M. E. church will hold a St. Patrick's day reception in the parlors of the church.

Mrs. Frank Morton, Jr., entertained the Progress club last Tuesday evening at her home on west High street. Following the program, a picnic luncheon was enjoyed.

Mrs. Maddie Ustis, Mrs. Lydia Wheeler, Mrs. Louise Hawn and Mrs. Francis Wolcott attended the funeral of Z. P. Plumb, of Galion, who died there last Monday. Mr. Plumb was a resident of Mt. Gilead for many years, while in the hardware and drygoods business, before moving to Galion.

Krupp Manager as Envoy.

Berlin, March 18.—As predicted last week, Herr Wiedfeldt, manager of the Krupp works at Essen, was today offered the post of German ambassador to the United States. He is expected to accept after resigning from Krupp's. The American state department already has been asked if Herr Wiedfelt is persona grata.

Charge Reckless Driving.

Clyde Scribner was arrested Friday evening on a charge of reckless driving. Scribner drove around the fire truck when it was returning from a call. He was released to appear this morning, but his machine was held at headquarters. He was fined $10 by the mayor when he appeared and was released with a warning not to repeat the offense.

Compromise Verdict.

Los Angeles, March 18.—After the sixth ballot had failed to result in an agreement, it was reported today that a compromise verdict had been proposed and debated by jurors in the case of Madalynne Obenchain, tried for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Secures Building Permit.

Frank Hammond secured a building permit today for the construction of a garage on Davids street at an estimated cost of $25. A permit was also issued to A. M. Kramer to construct a garage on Roseland court at an estimated cost of $150.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Johnson, of Fairfield street.

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CHEVROLET

Built for those who seek utmost quality and satisfaction in motor transportation at the lowest possible cost—in Price and Maintenance—It's the right car at the right price at the right time.

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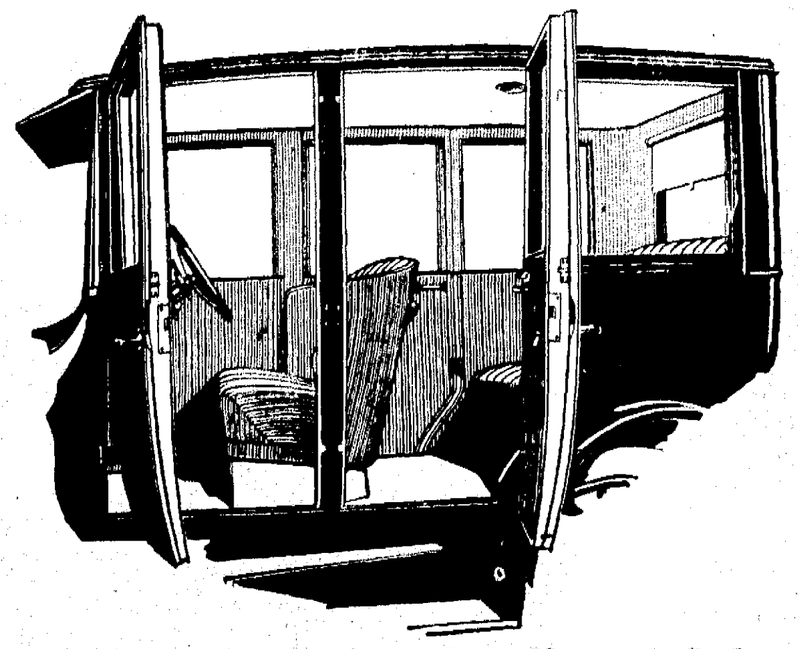

New Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" Sedan

$965.00 Delivered in Marion

No Tax or Freight Beyond This Price

The closed car means perfect driving comfort the year around and in all kinds of weather.

—The many improvements and the beauty and finish along with economical operation and greater riding ease make the new Chevrolet foremost of light weight low priced sedans.

THE FRONT SEAT is undivided for greater comfort and convenience of passengers and adds greater stability to the body frame. It is low, allowing ample head room and comfortable back rest.

REAR SEAT is removable, affording easy access to back body panel.

Both front and rear seats are deep and are finished in striped French Plait Velour over long coil springs. A cord robe rail with nickel fittings is attached to the rear of the front seat.

Clutch and service brake pedals, foot accelerator, starting button, emergency hand brake and gear shift levers and 16-inch steering wheel are arranged for greatest driving convenience.

THE WINDSHIELD is adjustable both top and bottom and has an additional permanent black metal visor with rain gutter as protection from glare and storms.

WINDOWS are easily raised and lowered with Turnstedt Window Regulators. Rear window has a silk curtain.

MAHOGANY GARNISH RAILS around all windows add to the effect of stability and custom coach work.

POLISHED NICKEL HARDWARE—door latches, window regulators, door-pull-to handles and dome light add to the distinctive interior appearance.

All floor space is carpeted.

Ask to see and ride in the New Chevrolet—

—Demonstration any time.

HABERMAN'S GARAGE

S. MAIN STREET. HARRY HABERMAN, GEN. MGR.

The Automobile Simplified

[BY FREDERICK C. GUERRLICH, M. E.]

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The Differential.

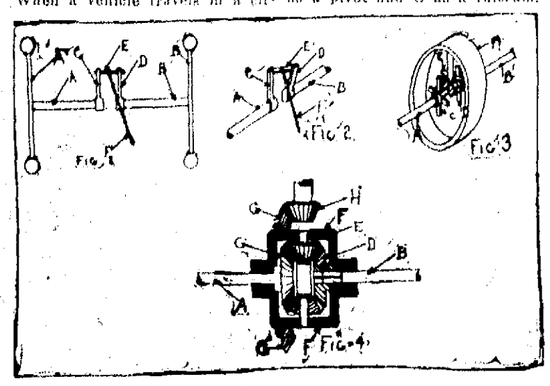
If we were to study the history of the automobile, we would find that automobiles were built and experimented with from 150 to 200 years ago, and that there was a period of about 100 years when practically nothing was done in developing it. During this time, however, the locomotive and trolley car were brought to perfection.

The early automobiles were failures mostly because the problem of turning the car could not be overcome satisfactorily, it finally being taken care of by putting the automobile on tracks, the result being the locomotive and, later, the trolley.

It is for this reason that the writer regards the steering knuckle and mechanism, by which the turning and steering are taken care of, as regards the front wheels, and the differential, which takes care of this, as regards the rear wheels, the most important inventions in the development of the auto.

Let us see what the turning problems, as regards the rear wheels, are.

When a vehicle travels in a circle, the outer wheels will travel on a larger scale than will the inner, and will, therefore, have to travel farther in a given time. This means that the outer wheels must travel faster than the inner.



As in the auto, the rear wheels are both driven, and so both connected to the single propeller shaft, the above is one of the problems to be taken care of. In a wagon or other drawn vehicle, the rear wheels are independent, so that this problem does not come to wagon designers.

The driving power of the engine must be exerted equally on both rear wheels, as if there is more pressure on one wheel than on the other, the car will swing toward the side of the wheel having the greatest pressure exerted on it; or it would skid. If you will place a book on a table and slide it along with a finger against each of the rear corners, and then exert more pressure on one corner than on the other, you will get an excellent demonstration of the above action.

Incidently, the dangerous "skidding" with which we are familiar, is due to the reverse of the above. When the brakes hold more on one wheel than on the other, the wheel which is held the most will try to get behind the center of weight of the car, and so cause the car to slew away from this wheel.

Thus we see that, in driving the rear wheels, two problems must be solved, namely, making the rear wheels travel at different speeds when the car is traveling in a circle; and having the power of the engine exerted on the rear wheels, so that the pressure will always be the same on both of them. The differential solves both of these problems.

As the rear wheels must travel at different speeds when turning a corner, the driving shaft must be divided. Let Fig. 1 show the wheels with their divided shafts A and B.

Suppose we fastened to each of those shafts a lever, as C and D, and had a bar as E resting against these levers, with the rope F fastened to the exact middle of bar.

If the resistance of both wheels is the same, as the rope F is pulled, both wheels will be made to move together and at the same speed. If, however, the wheel A be held while wheel B is free, then, as the rope F is pulled, the wheel B would be made to revolve, the bar E also sort of revolving, and taking the position shown in Fig. 2.

Now suppose that when B has revolved a very small amount that its resistance became equal to that of A. Obviously both A and B would then revolve together, and there would be no revolving of the bar E. If, when both had revolved a little, the resistance of B became less than of A again, it again would travel while B would stop, while if when B had again moved a little the resistance again became equal, both would again revolve. If this continued indefinitely, we would have A revolving in starts and stops while B revolved continuously and faster than A.

If A, instead of starting and stopping, simply slowed down, both A and B would revolve, but B would revolve faster than A, during which time the bar E would revolve on E as a pivot and C as a fulcrum.

Now when an auto is traveling in a circle, the drive and, therefore, resistance of both wheels will be equal, the moment both wheels are revolving at their proper speed, the outer wheel traveling just the right amount faster than the inner. On the straight-away, the resistance will be equal when both wheels are revolving at the same speed.

This theoretical mechanism would, therefore, solve the problem of having the wheels revolve at different speeds when turning corners, and of having the drive on them equal at all times.

It, however, is not practical. For one thing, the compensating bar E would have to revolve with the wheels. This could be taken care of by having it pivotically fastened to the inside of a ring, and making the ring revolve. Secondly, as the bar revolves on its pivots, it would slide off the levers C and D. This could be overcome by having many levers, and many bars all radiating from the same center, giving us a mechanism as shown in figure 3.

If the spaces between the bars and levers shown in figure 3 were to be filled in, so that only their ends protruded, they would really be converted into gears.

Thus by fastening a gear—it would have to be a bevel gear—on the ends of each of the driving shafts A and B, as C and D, figure 4, and having another gear E pivotically mounted in a ring or housing F, and having a means for driving the housing, we would have a practical mechanism for driving the rear wheels so as to overcome the problems of turning corners, etc.

The housing F is driven by fastening to it a large bevel gear, and driving this by means of a bevel pinion connected to the propeller shaft, as explained in the last lecture.

To review the action of the differential, when the propeller shaft is revolving, the pinion H will make the gear G and housing F revolve. When the resistance is equal on both wheels, the gear E will pull the gears C and D around without it itself revolving on its own axis pin, the entire differential and driving revolving as though one solid piece.

When, however, there is more resistance on one wheel, say A, than on the other, as is the case when turning corners, then the gear E will roll around on the gear C, and thus drive D faster, and so make B revolve faster than A.

For balance and strength sake, there are either three or four of the compensating gears E set in the housing.

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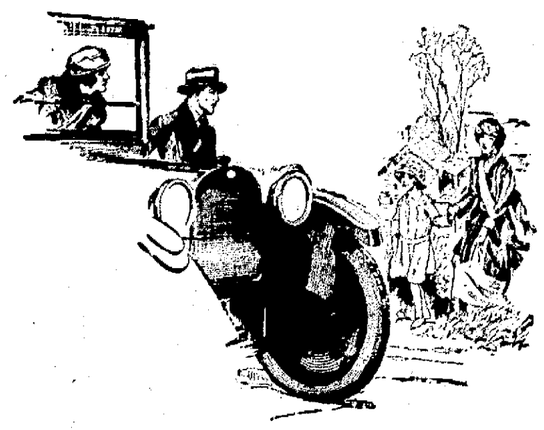

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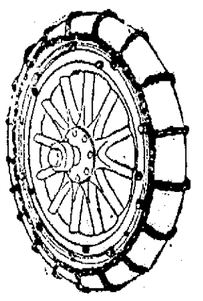

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FASTER FROCKS and HATS

by Hester Winthrop

PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER

A SCALLOPED HEM, A FLOWER GIRDLE AND FILMY UNDER SLEEVES MAKE THIS FROCK UP TO THE MINUTE

SPANISH TYPE OF FROCK WITH FULL OVERSKIRT OF TAFFETA IN CUT-WORK PATTERN

NEW BORDERED SILK DRESS EFFECTIVELY PLANNED WITH TURNED BACK SAILOR COLLAR

IMAGE SLEEVES ARE FASHION'S EASTER OFFERING

SMART BLACK FROCK TOUCHED WITH JET AND SHOWING THE NEW SLASHED SLEEVE

Big Sleeves Are Fashion's Easter Offering to the Mode—Slipon Dresses Hold Their Own—Eight Inches Off the Floor the Correct Skirt Length Now—Scarlet and Dandelion Yellow the Smart Spring Colors.

SOMETHING new on Easter Day has been a tradition with femininity for ages. New gloves and a new hat used to be quite enough to fulfill the feminine obligation to springtime on Easter, but now new gloves are taken for granted, and a new spring hat is donned with the fur coat before Lent is half over. Easter newness, now, must be something more substantial—a whole frock, no less. If not a new suit. But this year Easter comes late enough to make charming frocks possible (worn perhaps with fur neckpieces) on the spring day of days; and therefore women are more interested in Easter frocks this season than in Easter suits or wraps.

Frocks are so very pretty this spring that it is all but impossible to choose between them. Each model seems more captivating than the last—and as one woman said the other day at an opening: "They all seem so wearable." The wearableness is because most of the styles are conservative, and frock lines this spring are so straight, loose and simple that almost any frock suits almost any figure—provided one picks the proper size. Then, the longer sleeves, and the longer skirts give a dignity that appeals to the woman who does not go in for daring and striking modes. The spring frocks are for ladies and not for flappers or those who yearn to resemble flappers. Altogether the new styles are very wearable—and entirely pleasing.

Paris Goes In For Color Again

The Parisienne is done with black and few of the couturiers are showing many black costumes this spring; though the fervor for black, which has spread all around the world that follows fashion during the two years while Paris has been in mourning, seems in no way abated in other capitals. Women are still buying smart black frocks by the score, and these frocks will continue to be smart for several months to come—but by August and September look out for a strong reaction against black, and wonderful bargains in marked-down black models.

Quite naturally, Paris, forsaking black, turns abruptly to the liveliest colors. Scarlet is particularly in favor and the shade of shades on the Boulevards now is dandelion yellow. You see these bright tones in millinery, even when frocks are sober in hue; and in gay embroideries and sashes. Of course, evening frocks have blossomed out in a maze of gorgeous colors. For the street, however, frocks of rather quiet tone are fancied and most of the Easter models are subdued in tone, though very smart in line. For today's page of Easter frocks, several different types have been selected, each type authoritatively correct and smart for spring; and each type sponsored by an important French couturier.

Big Sleeves In The Easter Promenade

Only one of the pictured frocks has close-fitting sleeves and in this model the sleeves are made that way purposely because the costume is in what is called the Spanish style: close bodice and full, gathered skirt. In spite of the craze for chemise frocks in straight lines and loose, flowing sleeves, this trig, saucy Spanish silhouette manages to hold its own and promises to go straight through the season, defying the models of the opposite type.

The biggest sleeves of all are shown on the straightest and simplest frock in the group; a model so extremely simple, that almost any woman could cut it out—if she had the right quantity of very rich material. For it is the handsome fabrics, falling in soft, sumptuous lines, that give this Easter frock its superb distinction. It is all in one piece with kimono sleeves lengthened to the wrist somewhere under the embroidery. There is not even a seam at the shoulders, the material being merely doubled over and then slashed under the line of braid that makes an epaulet trimming so that the wearer may get into the frock. Navy blue satin, soft, supple and heavy is the fabric and the sleeves are embroidered with braid combining silver gray threads and threads of silver metal. The narrow girdle which goes twice around is made of the satin, with long tassels of gray silk. Only the sleeve and collar are embroidered, but enough embroidery is massed on the big sleeves to trim a skirt—if fashion chose it that way. Just now she does not; she prefers to mass all the ornamentation on the big sleeves over which she seems daft at the moment. With this stunningly simple blue and silver frock goes a very Frenchy little Easter hat of scarlet straw with a soft, upturned brim of gray faille embroidered in gray and blue.

Flower Girdles Even On Street Frocks

For a very tall, slim young woman is the Easter frock with flower-rosettes at the waistline. Paris is determined to bring in these flower-girdles, but only the very slender wear the style with impunity. The Easter frock pictured has several other new features, too: the loose basque, shirred into soft folds and caught in by short darts to give a tapering line; the collar and undersleeves of filmy net, and the irregular cut of the skirt-edge. This skirt is a study all in itself. Of even length at front and back, it slopes down in scalloped points toward the side seams. Then the material is arranged at the beltline to bring an ungathered section across front and back, and gathered box pleats at each side, where the hem drops in deep scallops. The dainty collar and sleevelets of point d'esprit and Venise are fashion's reaction against perfectly plain edges, and these pretty white neck and sleeve fixings look especially fresh and Easter-like on the spring frock. Its material?—one of the new two-tone silks in a rich maroon shade, and the little hat with its curled-around feather is in a mauve-pink that blends in with the rich color of the frock.

The model spoken of above—in Spanish type, with close sleeve—is an exclusive sort of spring frock because of the cut-work trimming on the overskirt. This cut work on taffeta marks an expensive frock. Women who have tired of the eternal long-waisted chemise dress will rejoice to see again the crossed surplice bodice, which is always graceful and becoming. The frock is made of brown taffeta and the dainty collar and vestee are of cream tinted handkerchief linen with hand embroidery. A brown milan straw hat with tan ostrich completes the charming costume.

Slashed Sleeves Tempt Spring Sun

Tanned arms will occur long before bathing-suit season this year, for old Sol will surely accept the challenge of those bared forearms showing themselves to tempt sunburn, under the new slashed sleeves. Some sleeves on street dresses are slashed clear to the shoulder; others only to the elbow. One of the pictured models shows the new style. This is a black frock and a particularly smart one. It is in one-piece style with the new turned back sailor collar that is used on even formal costumes, now. A line of heavy jet trimming runs down the left side to suggest an opening though the frock really slips over the head. The panels that drop below the skirt hem, the soft sash worn low at the hip, and a tiny vestee showing at the rounded neckline are of tangerine Georgette, and the black straw hat has a tangerine feather curled over its brim at one side.

One of the prettiest frocks in the group is the model of bordura crepe; a semi-formal frock patterned after the informal sport style and with a turned back middy collar opening over a shield. This is particularly smart for spring and here is an Easter frock of special style; and of cool, comfortable character—a little frock that will be useful all through the season.

French Bassinet No Baby-Blue Affair

THE French baby is tucked to sleep in no pale-blue-for-a-girl or pale pink-for-a-boy bassinet, ravishingly dainty with lace frills over satin; but goes a-by-bye in a very chic cradle of red-painted wood. There are no rockers on this red wooden cradle; the bassinet being hung from a frame supported on four slender, straight legs. Underneath the bassinet, a shallow tray, tied to the four legs with ribbons, is ready to hold Mlle. Babe's toys. Valance and curtain of yellow and red cretonne in a gay nursery pattern completes the lively effect, and it would be a gloomy baby indeed who could cry in this blithe nest.

A New Two-in-One Sport Costume

YOU see this new sport costume on the golf links and it seems to be a combination of Russian tunic and knickers, made of homespun in some new bright shade—deep yellow for instance. Then the fair golfer goes into the club house and emerges ready for her trip to town; and behold, she wears the same costume—but different! The Russian tunic has become a long chemise tunic to the knee, and below it shows a narrow, straight skirt with a neat hem. If she confides to you the secret it is really very simple; the tunic is slashed at either side and the two apron panels thus achieved may be turned up underneath and buttoned—making the panels hip or knee length as you please; and the knickers are turned into a skirt by unbuttoning the knee-cuffs and then allowing the material to fall straight like a skirt. The knee cuffs lap under and when the skirt widens out makes a hem the sections of which are snap-fastened together.

Saying It With Flowers on EASTER DAY

FLOWERS, from time immemorial have constituted the perfect Easter gift. Material minded people may present candy, or jewelry, or fans or gimcracks of one sort or another; but the beautiful, the appropriate remembrance for Easter is—flowers! By the same token there is no busier place, just prior to Easter, than a greenhouse. You can almost hear the flowers grow—thousands and thousands of them being pushed, coaxed and forced up out of the rich, dark soil in the heavy, misty-moisty atmosphere kept carefully at midsummer heat—ready for the great Easter season business in the flower-shops.

And the shops themselves just before Easter! How delightful they are with their masses and masses of spring blossoms, their banks of green, their fragrance, their enchanting suggestion of a world awake to spring! The violets, the pansies, the daffodils and crocus and hyacinth, the delicate white blossoms, the heavily nodding roses—and the lilies! And the prices!

What Woman Wouldn't Go Into Raptures Over This Mass Of Bloom On Easter Morning? Lilies, Roses, Spring Blossoms And Ferns Are Packed Loosely To Be Arranged As The Recipient Wills

He who would buy and send flowers at Easter season must have a full pocketbook.

But where is the woman who would not have, as an Easter gift, a little pot of narcissus than several pounds of sweetmeats, or even a feather fan? Unless she be very material-minded, the flowers mean a lot more to her at this particular season; unless she is without poetry in her soul the fragile white blossoms with the Easter morning sunlight streaming through them feed her far more sufficingly than any gift that has a more appeal to sweet-tooth or vanity. But if the favored swain hath his doubts about the poetry and the sentiment of his lady fair he may hit upon a happy compromise—like the ancient philosopher who "had no two pennies, would spend one for bread and one for hyacinths," and spare part of his Easter offering for posies and part for something delectable to pack them in. A lovely vase for instance; or a charming basket that will later hold fancy-work or knitting-work; or just a basket, tall and hoop-handled that will make an enchanting table-center, supplied with other blossoms of other seasons.

Flower baskets of every kind, size and shape constitute part of the stock in trade of flower shops at Easter season. You pick your basket and then the florist picks the flowers to fill it. You can spend anything from five dollars for a wee lattice-work porcelain basket with growing heliotrope, up to fifty for an enormous basket filled with American Beauties. A typical Easter flower basket is pictured. Where is the woman who would not prefer such an Easter gift to a new vanity kit or several pounds of bonbons? If there is such a woman, material-minded indeed must she be. You may guess the Easter expensiveness of this basket by the number and size of the long-stemmed roses which are arranged with exquisite grace and cunning skill. The white wicker basket has one of the tall, hooped handles and to this handle is tied a big Easter bow of ribbon that mingles with the flower stems. Tactful and thoughtful the swain that selects ribbon of quality and quantity to make a future sash. That sort of suitor, does the maiden but realize it, will make a worth-while husband!

Purely poetic and with no suggested future use—no use at all except to delight and to please on Easter Day—is the great box of massed flowers, their dewy sweetness half buried amid feathery fern fronds. A substantial Eastern offering this, also, though it is nothing but flowers in a florist's pasteboard box. And the name on the box will be worth a dozen or two dollars of the gift, to a discerning recipient. But one is not supposed to look for a florist's name when experiencing the thrill of an Easter offering of flowers. The card tucked away among the mass of bloom is the thing to search for.

When you contemplate sending Easter flowers to a friend find out first which she prefers, growing flowers or cut flowers. There are women who would rather have a dozen daffodils than the handsomest potted plant. Then there are other women who dearly love potted plants and find real joy in tending and watering them for weeks and months. Lovely little china receptacles for small potted plants are to be had at the florist's as well as all varieties of baskets for cut flowers; and a small plant in an attractive bowl will make a charming table-center for weeks after the Easter season is over.

Cradles seem to be popular flower receptacles this year. They are made of tinted porcelain and have little rockers and arched-over hoods. Inside the lattice-work body of the cradle flowers are massed—fine, delicate flowers like violets, heliotrope, lily of the valley or cyclamen. The stems of the flowers are sunk in a moss "mattress" and the cunning little cradle with its rocking mass of bloom makes a dainty and quaint ornament for boudoir or living room. It would be a bold swain, methinks, who would send his inamorata a cradle filled with violets; but this year the little flower-filled cradles seem to be having a wonderful vogue.

A delightful table decoration has been arranged for an Easter week luncheon—a large luncheon for twelve young women who are members of an Easter time bridal party. The bride's sister, who is a bit of an artist in her way, has the decoration all put together ready to transfer to the center of the large round table on the appointed day. A cunning glade is formed by a circle of mirror sunk down in banks of moss. And around the mossy banks will be placed small pots of narcissus, the pots hidden in moss and the flowers reflected in the mirror-pond. Toward one end is a tall windmill, tapering toward the top and with gauzy wings of white chiffon stretched over wire, the four blades of the "wheel" attached to cross-pieces of wire wound with white ribbon. The windmill itself is made of cardboard covered with white paper and the whole structure; gauzy wheel and all, is reflected in the mirror-pond. Within the windmill are hidden tissue-wrapped souvenirs for every member of the luncheon party. When the proper time comes the windmill will be lifted and the gift-packages will tumble out on the table.

The Very Thoughtful Gift Of Easter Flowers Includes A Delightful Basket That Can Be Used Later For Other Purposes

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FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

The Wild March Hare

"Wo-o-o-o-o!" whistled the wind as it tore over the field and Alice had to pause a minute to get her breath. Then she ran on to catch up with her brother Jack.

"There's where I put one!" he called, stooping over a box half-hidden under the naked raspberry vines.

"It's spring," he shouted. "There's something inside!"

"Poor little thing!" said Alice. "Trapped!"

"Well, it's not suffering," Dick replied, impatiently, "and think what a cozy place I've got for it at home."

Indeed, there was something in Dick's trap. It thumped and banged about the whole way home.

"Say, it's a whale!" panted Dick, shifting the load from one shoulder to the other. "I never did feel such a heavy rabbit."

"Maybe it isn't a rabbit," cautioned Alice. "Better look out. John caught a wild cat once in a rabbit trap."

"That's right!" exclaimed Dick. "Guess I better not let it out in the pen with Whitey and Pink until I see what it is."

"There's the old parrot cage," suggested his sister. "You could let it out in that. It's in the kitchen up high on the shelf—I saw it there the other day."

Before they reached home Alice had to help her brother by carrying one end of the box, so heavy had it become. There was nobody in the kitchen when the two entered with the box. Dick climbed up and brought down the parrot cage. They then put the open door of the cage as close to the trap's door as they could. Then Dick opened the trap.

Biff! Bang! Whirr! Something big, something brown, something furry sprang out like a cannon ball.

"Wh-what was it? Wh-where is it?" gasped Alice, staring at the overturned cage. "It kicked me on the head as it flew past!"

"Gee-willikers!" exclaimed Dick. "I didn't get a good look at it myself, but seems to me it was a kind of a rabbit, only very big, but I never saw a rabbit that acted so determined. Come on, let's try to catch it. It couldn't get out."

Just then they heard the swing door between the pantry and dining room slam and a helter-skelter on the stairs.

With a merry shout the children jumped up in pursuit. Upstairs and down; through every room in the house the intruder kept just ahead of them. Then suddenly it disappeared. They looked everywhere but not a trace of the mysterious animal could they find.

At dinner they were telling their parents about it, when crash! something fell over in Alice's bed room. Up they all rushed. The little night light lay shattered on the floor and the bedspread was all unmade up, but no rabbit was in sight.

"Never mind," said Dad, "I'll settle him after dinner."

Such a hunt! They poked into every corner and finally poked up a large hare. They just glimpsed him for in a second he was gone, leaping through the house like mad with the whole family after him. They'd think they had him cornered in a room and they'd carefully shut the doors and windows, when lo! and behold! they'd hear him leaping around somewhere else.

Ting-a-ling! The door-bell! Alice ran to answer it. There stood Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Reed, neighbors.

"We've been hearing such a terrible commotion in your house for an hour, we came over to see what was the matter," they explained.

"Oh," replied Alice, panting, "it's just a hare or something Dick caught in a trap. It got loose in the house and we've been trying to catch it. Won't you come in?"

"I'll soon show you how to settle that!" exclaimed Mr. Reed, and Mr. Allen came in too, with the wives.

"There he is! *No, there!*" was shouted through the house. "Head him off, you there!"

Then a terrible thud and crash. Mr. Reed, who was quite portly, had stumbled over Dick on the stairs and down they had both gone carrying the grandfather clock with them.

The front door bell was ringing furiously in a minute and Alice ran to answer it. There stood a policeman.

"What's the trouble?" he demanded, pushing himself in without being asked.

"There's a rabbit in our house," panted Alice, "and we can't catch him."

"Show it to me," commanded the officer, waving his night stick.

"Find it yourself, if you can," replied Alice giggling.

With A Merry Shout The Children Jumped In Pursuit

"Divide yourselves," ordered the policeman.

"I pretty near have!" groaned Mr. Reed.

"Half of you sneak softly up the back way," continued the policeman, "the rest come with me."

Creak, creak! They tiptoed up the stairs. Everything was still as a church. They ransacked all around, prodding every likely corner. No animal did they find. The officer looked suspicious.

"Reckon it was the wild March Hare you saw," he said sarcastically. But Dick's dad soon restored him to good humor, by giving him some cigars and telling him a funny story about an Irishman. He went away laughing and the neighbors followed soon, promising to come back if needed.

No sooner had everyone gone but the family, when the scampering began again.

"Let it be!" exclaimed Dad, sinking wearily into a chair.

"I can't bear to have a creature in the house running loose!" cried his wife.

Then Alice had an idea!

"Let's open up the windows and maybe it'll go away," she said.

"Aw, I want it!" protested Dick. But his parents decided in favor of the plan.

Windows were thrown open and the family went downstairs and sat in the kitchen and waited. The scampering and racing continued.

"That fellow never seems to tire," remarked Dad.

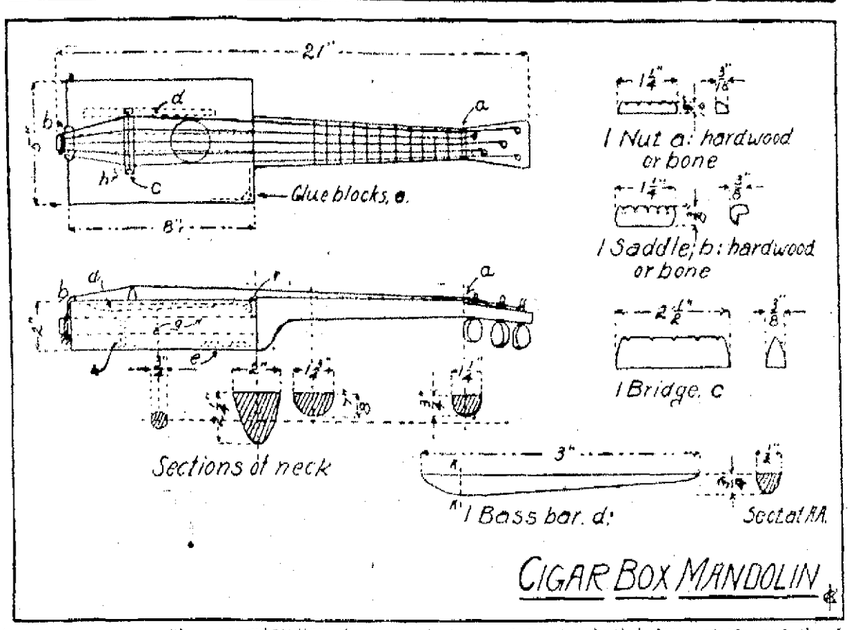
They ate supper in the kitchen so as not to disturb their visitor in case he wanted to leave by the dining room window, and all the evening they stayed out of the way while Dad read to them out of an animal book.

When it came around to bed time the house was still. Dick stole up to his room with a sad heart. He had wanted to keep the lively creature. As he opened his door he saw the moon shining in his window and it seemed to be rocking, to and fro, to and fro, like a boat. As he blinked and looked harder something scampered over the floor and sailed out of the window—something with two long ears and a little white tail. A chill wind, more like a breath of December than March, blew across his forehead. It rustled all through the house in a ghostly way. Dick drew back, and even though he laughed at his own foolishness he whispered:

"'Twas the wild March Hare all right, all right!"

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,
STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.



No one can compute the energy which has been wasted in the vain endeavor to make a playable instrument of the mandolin type with a cigar box as the basis of inspiration, but the writer recalls one which was made by a "Handy Boy" while he was convalescing from a long illness, and he will endeavor to tell the story of its making here.

The first thing was to find a perfect cigar box, with no splits nor broken pieces; it was taken apart carefully to be sure the delicate wood was not split in the process. The paper was scraped off and the joints of the box glued and nailed together again, excepting the top, which was left off to allow the small glue blocks e and f to be glued in place by spreading glue on two sides of the block and rubbing it into perfect contact with the angle. These glue blocks were about ½" across the long angle and not more than ⅝" long and were glued into all corners and around the inside of the top edge of the sides as at f; after the glue was thoroughly hardened those at f were planed off to receive the top later. The neck was whittled from a piece of soft white wood or poplar, and the dowel g of the neck fitted to the box by boring ¾" holes through the ends of the box to receive it, glued in its place, and nailed through the end of the box into the neck where they joined. The bass bar d was made and glued on the under side of the top as at d after which the 2" hole was cut in the top and the sounding post b ¼" in diameter, just enough higher than the sides to stay in place was glued upright on the bottom. When this had set, the top was glued on the sides and glue blocks f, and a weight placed upon it until the next day when the glue had thoroughly hardened. The box was then carefully smoothed and sandpapered; the nut, saddle and bridge were whittled from maple and glued in their places; note that the neck is cut below the finger board to receive the nut at a, and that the fingerboard projects above the box where they are joined. The pegs with tapered shafts were whittled from maple and the 5-16" holes in the head were tapered with a round file to receive them.

This handy boy used old violin strings, but strings of various sizes may be made of wire, of hard fish line or of varying numbers of strands of fine silk; these fish lines and silk strings may be shellaced and allowed to become thoroughly hard.

The most difficult thing is the placing of the frets in the fingerboard, which regulate the fingering and the pitch of the strings. The frets may be made of a piece of tin about ⅝" wide, doubled over to make the top edge round so it will not cut the string, and fitted into a fine saw cut made ⅛" deep which must be so placed as to make the correct tone. The best way to do this is to string the instrument, and by moving a piece of wire back and forth find the correct location by comparing the tone with a piano or other instrument of correct tone. Make every tone and half tone for an octave, the octaves first, then the fifth, the thirds, the tones and the half tones. Such an instrument may have from four to eight strings, or may have five double strings as in a standard mandolin. It may be played with the fingers, or with a plectrum or picker, which may be made of a discarded tortoise shell comb. After the frets have been glued in their places, the instrument was unstrung and given a coat of dark mahogany stain, followed by two coats of hard varnish.

THE JUNIOR COOK

GRAPE FRUIT SALAD

Wash and shake dry one head of lettuce.

Pick over carefully and put in a cloth bag (or wrap in a tea towel), and put in a cool place for at least one hour.

Peel one large grape fruit.

With a sharp knife slit down close by the thick white skin of each little section, removing the pulp in one perfect piece and without a scrap of the bitter connecting skin.

Put these pieces in a bowl in a cool place.

Make a French dressing as follows:

Into a cup or bowl put—
2 tablespoonsful white vinegar.
4 tablespoonsful vegetable oil.
2 teaspoonsful sugar.
1-3 teaspoonful salt.
3 shakes of paprika.
Mix well.

When time to serve the salad arrange the lettuce neatly on individual plates.

Put the pieces of grape fruit on top the lettuce and put the dressing equally over each portion.

Serve at once with cheese or plain wafers.

The WATER-LILY TEA HOUSE

ONE day as Mary Ellen was walking down the street she saw a leaf dancing ahead of her in the most peculiar way! She was quite sure she had never seen a leaf dance like that before so she walked up near it and discovered that instead of turning over and over as most leaves do when they scud along the ground it stood straight up and hopped along on its stem, keeping its point up. This puzzled Mary Ellen a good deal. She wondered why the leaf did not fall over, and so she kept looking at it and following it down the street.

Before long she saw why the leaf danced along on its stem. Instead of a single stem the leaf had two—no, not stems, but little legs. And then she saw that the point on top wasn't a leaf point at all but a feather—a tiny red feather stuck jauntily in a little green cap. And under the cap a roguish face smiled at her and tiny arms beckoned her on. Mary Ellen rubbed her eyes, thinking that she must be imagining it all. But no, blink her eyes as she would, the leaf remained a most mischievous-looking little elf. He said never a word and Mary Ellen did not dare to speak.

So they went on and on through the village and out to the [illegible] that runs through the meadows beyond the town. Then Mary Ellen began to worry a little about going so far, and so she mustered up her courage and spoke.

"Where are you going?" she asked.

"Follow me. We are nearly there," answered the elf, in a voice like the voice of a tiny silver bell.

So Mary Ellen followed closely as the elf skipped along the river bank until they came to a little stream that flowed into the river. Here the elf stopped and picking a small yellow flower that grew close to the ground handed it to Mary Ellen and told her to eat it.

No sooner had she swallowed it than she began to have a most peculiar feeling in her arms and legs. She thought to herself that she felt as a flannel shirt must feel when it begins to shrink.

"Oh! Oh!" she cried, "what is the matter with me? Please, Mr. Elf, what have you done to me?"

"You'll feel all right in just a moment. Why don't you look about you a bit?" answered the elf.

Mary Ellen did so and was startled to find that the grass, which a minute before had reached only to her knees, now reached to her shoulders.

"My goodness!" she thought, "what queer grass! I wonder what makes it grow so fast?"

Then she suddenly realized that it was not the grass that was growing, but that she was shrinking, and would soon be so small there would be none of her left.

"Please, dear Mr. Elf," she cried, "don't let me shrink any more. I don't want to disappear. What will my mother do if she has no one to go to the store for her? Please stop me now before it is too late."

"Now, now!" said the elf, smilingly, "don't you trust me any more than that? I don't want to make you disappear. You're not a bad little girl—in fact, it's because you've been so good lately that I planned this surprise for you. You see you're getting pretty large now (she was going to be eight the next week), and the bigger you get the harder it is to do anything for you. I couldn't make a grown-up little as you are now at all. Now look! You're just the same size as I am."

Sure enough, while he had been talking, Mary Ellen had stopped shrinking and was now just as tall as the little man before her.

"Now," he said, "it's getting late, and if we want to have any fun we must hurry. Soon you'll have to be going home."

With that he seized her hand and gave a great leap, pulling Mary Ellen after him. They landed on a large leaf that was floating down the river.

"Quick!" cried the elf, "take that stick." Looking where he pointed, Mary Ellen saw a twig floating near the leaf. Leaning over she pulled it aboard. The elf had found another stick, and with these as oars to guide them they were soon hurrying along with the current. Then Mary Ellen saw that there were many other leaves floating along with them, and that each bore an elf or two. They called out to Mary Ellen, saying "Hello!" and wishing her a pleasant visit.

Many of the tiny boats stopped at a huge water lily near the bank, and the elf guided their leaf towards the lily also. As they drew near Mary Ellen noticed a sign hanging over a door cut in the side of the lily. It said:

WATER LILY TEA HOUSE

The elf made their leaf fast to the landing, and they climbed the steps leading to the door. The elf checked his hat with a cloak room boy, who was a splendid firefly, and they proceeded into the dining room. The head waiter, a bustling bumble bee, lead them to a place near a window. A waiter came hurrying forward and with one pair of arms laid fresh spoons on the table, and with another pair of arms handed Mary Ellen and the elf menus and napkins made of rose petals. Even then the waiter had arms to spare, for he was a beetle, dressed in a smooth green suit.

Over in one corner was the orchestra with crickets and katydids, all playing their parts. And on a cleared space on the floor some of the guests were dancing. There was fat Mr. Caterpillar wearing a new green suit dancing with slim Miss Caterpillar with a new fur ruff around her neck. And the water bugs were there—the whole family of them—and gay Mrs. Ladybug, who had left all her babies at home. And there was—

"Follow Me. We Are Nearly There"

But just then the elf's voice saying, "What would you like, my dear?" brought Mary Ellen's attention back to the menu in her hand. There she saw a long list of good things such as sunset frappe, moonbeam soda, dew-drop sundae, rainbow salad, and a great many more with equally enticing names.

It was hard to choose from such a list just one good thing, and Mary Ellen had been told by her mother many times to ask for only one thing at a time. At last she said she would like a moonbeam soda.

Did you ever see the moon shining on the ocean or a lake? If you have you know how the moonbeams dance and skip upon the little waves, turning them to a shining silver. Well, that's the way Mary Ellen's soda looked. The jolly little moonbeams would dive to the bottom of the glass and then come dancing up again to leap about on the top in sparkling confusion. She took a wee sip and it tasted better than anything she had ever eaten before. Almost before she knew it was gone. It was now getting late and the sky in the west was beginning to turn to soft pinks, and reds and yellows.

"Oh, dear," Mary Ellen cried. "Mother will begin to worry because I'm not home."

"We'll be there quickly," replied the elf. "Hop on our leaf. There's a nice breeze now, and it will carry us along much faster than we came."

They soon reached the bank and grasping the elf's hand Mary Ellen jumped to the shore. Before she could thank the elf for her good time he plucked a forget-me-not and bade her drink the dewdrop nestled in its cup. She did so and soon the elf seemed to be growing smaller and smaller. But it was really Mary Ellen who was growing, of course, and soon she was back to her right size.

But when she again tried to thank the elf she couldn't see him. She peeked under leaves and searched in the grass and called to him, but no answer came.

"Dear Mr. Elf!" said she. "I guess he was too shy to stay. I'll keep this flower he gave me and I will never forget him."

Then she remembered that she had still to get her mother a loaf of bread before supper, and she hurried towards the village. Of course, she was a little late home, but when she told her mother what a wonderful time she had had her mother didn't scold a bit.

Puzzle Corner

TWO DIAMONDS

(1)

My first is in March.
My second is worn about the neck.
My third is a cycle of days.
My fourth is to have eaten.
My fifth is in March.

(2)

My first is in San Francisco.
My second is the abbreviation of a girl's name.
My third causes merriment and fun.
My fourth is a wise bird.
My fifth is in Pennsylvania.

DELETIONS

1. Take a letter from a marsh, and leave a grain.
2. Take a letter from honest, and leave a tree.
3. Take a letter from "to hurl", and leave an animal.
4. Take a letter from a fish, and leave sorrowful.
5. Take a letter from a trap and leave a flying animal.
6. Take a letter from a liquid measure, and leave a hole.
7. Take a letter from a boat, and leave unfurnished.
8. Take a letter from an animal, and leave a sage.
9. Take a letter from a covering, and leave a coal scuttle.
10. Take a letter from a loud noise, and leave a pouch.

The deleted letters form the name of a famous American.

ANSWERS

TWO DIAMONDS

(1)	(2)
M	C
B O A	F L O
M O N T H	C L O W N
A T E	O W L
H	N

DELETIONS — WASHINGTON: 1. Swamp-Samp. 2. Fair-Fir. 3. Cast-Cat. 4. Shad-Sad. 5. Bait-Bat. 6. Pint-Pit. 7. Barge-Bare. 8. Steer-Seer. 9. Hood-Hod. 10. Bang-Bag.

Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

This Little Pig Stayed At Home

While sitting quietly at home and being very good,
The little pig felt rather dull, as anybody would,
When up above the roof he heard a sound like all the wings
Of twice ten thousand mighty birds, or other flying things.
The sound increased until it swelled into an awful roar
And seemed about to enter at the open cottage door.
In great alarm the little pig sprang up and ventured out—
And what he saw above him soon I'll tell you all about.

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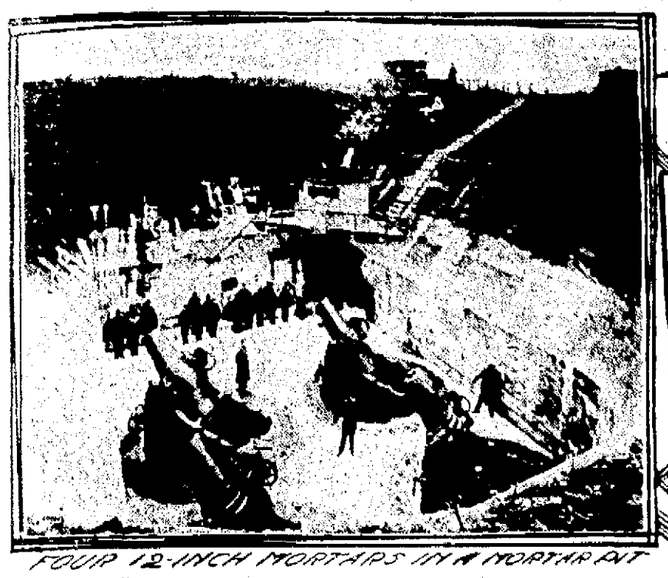
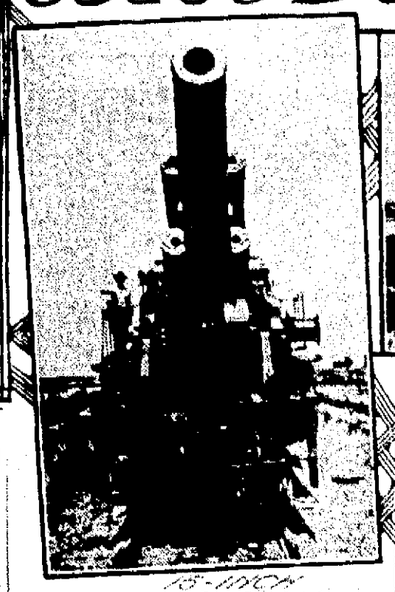
Making Over Our Coast Defense System



FOUR 12-INCH MORTARS IN A MORTAR PIT



12-INCH HOWITZER ON RAILWAY MOUNT

GREAT GUN ON AN ARMORED RAILWAY CAR

PLOTTING ON A CHART THE POSITION OF AN ENEMY'S WARSHIP

A 12-INCH RIFLE—NEARLY ALL OF OUR BIG FORTRESS GUNS ARE OF THIS INCH AND CALIBER

PROJECTILE AND ONE LOAD (666 POUNDS) OF GUNPOWDER FOR THE NEW 16-INCH ARMY RIFLE

Recent Improvements in the Art of War Have Rendered Our Formidable Seacoast Fortresses Obsolete and the Whole Outfit Must Be Revolutionized.

By WILL OGDEN

THE Arms Limitation Conference brought up for consideration, where Japan and the United States are concerned, the question of putting a stop to further fortification of Pacific islands. Apparently, as the result of bargain, we shall not fortify Guam or add to the strength of our defensive works in the Philippines. What will eventually be done in regard to Hawaii remains to be seen.

There is to be no restriction as regards the mainland of either Japan or this country; and just now is an appropriate time to say something about the seacoast defenses of the continental United States.

They are obsolete. Recent advances in the art of war have made them so. Our whole coast-defense system, designed to protect our harbors and principal seaboard cities, is today a back number. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent on it during the last thirty years, yet, to a great extent, it must be "scrapped."

In the immediate vicinity of New York City are six fortresses. Philadelphia is defended by three, Baltimore by five, and Washington by two forts. At or near the narrow entrance of Long Island Sound are four; Narragansett Bay is guarded by five. In all the Atlantic shore-line has forty-six fortresses; that of the Gulf, twelve, and the Pacific coast thirteen.

Weak In The Back

The principal trouble with these coast strongholds, so recently called "thoroughly modern," is that any one of them could easily be captured by a strong enemy force landed from ships at a point some distance away and marched to attack it in the rear, from the landward side. Such a thing might conceivably happen; for, in a military sense, we are, and presumably always will be, unprepared for war. Another disadvantage of our great defensive works is that they are too much exposed to attack from the air.

Because obvious necessity compels, the whole system is to be revolutionized; and, with this idea in view, the War Department has already prepared comprehensive plans. Luckily, to carry them out will not be a very costly business, relatively speaking.

The recent war in Europe gave striking proof of the usefulness of hiding. Armored turrets and masses of concrete are readily destroyed by high explosives. Concealment, underground when possible, affords the only effective protection. Our reconstructed coast defenses will be built with this idea primarily in view.

Huge structures of concrete and steel cost a lot of money. Dirt is cheap, and digging is not expensive. Hence the economy of the fortresses now planned, which will be subterranean, the very location of the gun emplacements being concealed from an enemy. True, he might secure a plan of the works by help of spies; but that would not do him much good because the guns will be in pits scattered over a wide extent of landscape, and, though two or three might be put out of business, the others would keep on shooting.

Pushing The Forts Seaward

It is the opinion of army engineers that grave fault is to be found with the location of many of our coast forts. They are situated commonly on rivers and in harbors, to protect river-mouths and seaports. But this is now deemed a mistake. They should be as far out toward the sea as possible, or even on the sea, where islands are available for the purpose.

Most important, however, as an element of a properly organized coast defense system, is mobile artillery—i. e., batteries of heavy guns mounted on specially-designed cars, from which they can be fired, and by which they can be transported over strategic railroads to any point that may be threatened. Here, in fact, is the solution of a problem hitherto deemed almost hopelessly puzzling—the problem of defending adequately a coast line so enormously long as that of the United States.

Along our coasts for long distances railroads run close to the seashore. This is true of much of the coast of Maine, and of a considerable stretch of the maritime littoral of Massachusetts. The same may be said of much of the coast-line of California—as, for instance, from San Diego to Los Angeles and thence northward. Some day we shall have, for strategic uses, a continuous line of railroad all around the seaboard of the United States.

Of fortresses there can never be more than a few, widely scattered. But suppose one of them to be attacked. The news will be at once telegraphed to the War Department at Washington, and thence orders will be wired to points where gun batteries and gun trains are kept always in readiness for such emergencies. These points will be strategically located. Thus one of them might be at Trenton (N. J.), where mobile artillery would be available for the succor of either New York or Philadelphia. It would be simply a matter of getting up steam, and the guns could travel at sixty miles an hour.

A Train For One Gun

The War Department has already built a number of guns, some of them of 16-inch caliber, for just this kind of service. A 16-inch weapon designed for such use is not a breech-loading rifle of the fortress type, but a howitzer for long-range, high-angle firing. With a range of over twenty miles, it throws a 2,400-pound projectile that carries 400 pounds of high explosive.

Such a gun requires an entire train. One car, of great length and built of steel, carries the monster howitzer, furnishing a platform from which it can be fired. There are ammunition cars, a crane car, a kitchen car, a fuel car, a berth car, a staff radio car, and a car that is a complete machine shop equipped with forge, lathes, etc. The gun car and ammunition cars are heavily armored.

Here, then we have a travelling fort. Several such guns, accompanied by others of less caliber, compose a tremendously formidable battery on wheels. It may be supplemented and strengthened by lighter weapons mounted on specially-constructed motor trucks. Mobility—that is the latest word in warfare, where artillery is concerned.

Where a railroad runs along the coast, a spur track can be run down to the very beach in case of emergency, or to a bluff overlooking the sea. With large numbers of men available, such work can be done with great rapidity. What chance would an enemy have to disembark a force from transports under such conditions? It may, by the way, be deemed expedient to build concrete emplacements at many points along our coasts, on which big guns of the mobile artillery could be quickly mounted if wanted; but, as already explained, their wheeled mounts will serve.

Earth Better Than Concrete

Our coast forts are provided with massive parapets of concrete for the protection of the guns and the men serving them. This is a feature now deemed highly undesirable, because a well-aimed explosive shell might smash the parapet and throw fragments of the concrete in all directions, wounding many. A mere hole in the landscape, artfully camouflaged, and containing one or two guns, is best.

The big breech-loading rifles in our coast-defense strongholds are so emplaced that they are fixtures. In case of attack from the rear they would be of no use, because they could not be turned around. This mistake is to be avoided in the reconstruction of the fortresses, every gun being mounted in such wise that it can point its muzzle at any point of the compass.

During the last four years the army engineers have been busy with the construction of new and formidable works of the improved kind here described at the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, which has hitherto had no defense. The situation in this regard was absurd enough, inasmuch as the entrance to the Chesapeake may be regarded as the solar plexus of the United States, in a strategic sense. If an enemy, having beaten our fleet, were to gain a hold in that quarter, he could well-nigh strangle us; for he could cut the railroads and separate the North from the South.

When it comes to consideration of our insular possessions, we have in the Philippines some very formidable fortifications. Manila Bay is defended by forts on the mainland and also by big guns on Corregidor Island, which lies in the mouth of the bay. These defenses are supplemented by a "stone battleship," which is a rock of the shape and size of a ship, equipped with big naval rifles.

Easy Prey For The Japs

To strengthen these fortifications further would be of little use, for, if war were to arrive between Japan and this country, we could not use our fleet to protect the Philippines, and the Japanese would quickly grab the archipelago.

Guam could not long escape capture, even if it was strongly fortified. Hawaii, however, is in an altogether different case. There is the strategic key of the Pacific, protecting both our Pacific coast and the Panama Canal; for no enemy fleet would dare to leave in its rear, unCaptured, the great fortified naval station and base on the island of Oahu.

The fortifications on Oahu extend from Pearl Harbor (where the naval station is located), a distance of fifteen miles to Diamond Head—an extinct volcano, in the crater of which is hidden a battery of 12-inch mortars. It has been planned to make the island an impregnable mid-ocean fortress; but, unfortunately, it is at the present time provided with no weapons more powerful than 14-inch rifles.

Mobile Defense For Hawaii

It is obviously necessary that the Oahu forts shall be equipped with 16-inch guns; and a further defensive expedient demanded is the building of a system of works along the mountain range on the landward side of the coast forts, to protect the latter from possible attack in the rear.

The plan, as made by the War Department, will further require the building of a railroad, for strategic use, all around the island—to carry guns, that is to say, as well as soldiers. It is but an application on a small scale of the idea that is to be utilized for the mobile auxiliary defense of the continental United States.

Among the Movie Stars

ETHEL CLAYTON AND WARNER BAXTER IN "HER OWN MONEY"

COLLEEN MOORE IN "THE WALL FLOWER"

MAE MURRAY IN "PEACOCK ALLEY"

MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE AND JAMES MORRISON IN "SHATTERED IDOLS"

FRANK MAYO AND FRANK THORNWALD IN "ACROSS THE DEAD LINE"

J. P. McGOWAN AND LILLIAN RICH IN "THE RUSE OF THE RATTLER"

LLOYD HAMILTON AND IRENE DALTON IN "ROLLING STONES"

"Peacock Alley"—"Across the Dead Line"—"The Wall Flower"—"The Ruse of the Rattler"—"Shattered Idols"—"Her Own Money"—"Rolling Stones".

IN "Peacock Alley" with its story dealing with the bright lights of Paris and New York, Miss Murray displays many gorgeous costumes, which contribute much toward making her latest release one of the most elaborate productions on the screen. "Peacock Alley" is by Edmund Goulding, based on a story by Ouida Bergere. Miss Murray is shown in one of the artistic poses which won the admiration of Howard Chandler Christy.

"Across The Dead Line"

Gilead, northern lumber town, has a line through its center. On one side lives Enoch Kidder, his son John (Frank Mayo, and the rest of his puritanical family. On the other are Aaron Kidder, Enoch's vengeful brother, and his followers in pleasure and lust. An old feud culminates when Aaron tries to lure John, a clean cut youth, over into the bad side of town, to revenge himself on Enoch. A strange girl, who has lost her memory furnishes the excuse for leading John into the dance halls and saloons. She is kidnapped and held by Aaron, and John, determined to protect her, follows. What happens afterward brings the old family feud to an end by the only method possible, the death of one of the brothers, while John completes his attempt to bring the girl's lost memory back to her.

"The Wall Flower"

Idalene Nobbin had been so repressed by her mother and her brothers and was dressed so queerly that she seemed to herself and everybody else an ugly duckling. At dances she was left sitting against the wall. She had a false attitude towards life and towards herself. She tried to kill herself, but succeeded only in getting both legs broken. The wealthy girl to whose home she was taken, and her guest, a Westerner, decided to try letting a little sunshine and sympathy into Idalene's life and to teach her how to dress and to walk. Idalene, the wall flower, blossomed into a charming and beautiful girl under this treatment and won the love of the doctor. It's a story of everyday life, told truthfully, humorously and sympathetically.

Colleen Moore is the star.

"The Ruse Of The Rattler"

"The Rattlesnake," they called him, because, like the reptile, he never struck before rattling a warning. However, also like the reptile, you had little chance after that warning. He was a bad man, but he played fair, and when he was "commissioned" by Henry Morgan (who never did any dirty work he could hire the other fellow to do) to turn the Sandersons out of their home, he resigned on the job.

The reason was that he had looked deep into the beautiful eyes of Helen Sanderson, and read there such courage, determination and truth that all his brute strength was powerless before her challenge. From that moment some divine intuition told the girl that he was her champion, though this was often hard for her to believe. That was because "The Rattlesnake" had a double game to play until he could come out in the open.

The Ruse of "The Rattler" presents J. P. McGowan in what is said to be his best Western thriller. Lillian Rich plays the part of Helen.

"Her Own Money"

Ethel Clayton, who recently has been seen in several society dramas in which she wore some of the most gorgeous creations in feminine wearing apparel ever designed, plays the neatly tailored office girl and later the economical housewife, in her latest starring vehicle, "Her Own Money." Miss Clayton is seen as a stenographer who marries an extravagant real estate agent, and as his wife makes personal sacrifices and practices the strictest economy in order to balance his indiscretions as a spender. By the most rigid saving, she manages to save two thousand dollars from her household allowances; intending to buy a little home. But the time comes when her husband must have some money. And, knowing he will not consider it an obligation if she gives her savings to him direct, she makes it appear that a friend is loaning it to him. In time this arrangement is revealed by the jealous wife of the friend and the husband quarrels with his wife and in a rage leaves her. After some dramatic complications all ends happily.

"Shattered Idols"

David Hurst is the son of an English captain in the India service, who died shortly before he was born. Growing to young manhood David visits a Hindu temple and sees a beautiful child, Saraswati, destined to become the bride of the idol Siva, the Destroyer. After getting his education in England, David returns to India just in time to save the garrison from annihilation. At the same time he wins Saraswati for his bride. He falls heir to a baronetcy and takes his bride to England, but she is not suited to the part of Lady Hurst and they drift apart. Rama Pal, a native, persuades Lady Hurst to leave her husband, return to India and lead a new revolt against the British. David follows, and stems the revolution, but his wife is killed in shielding him.

James Morrison takes the part of David, and Marguerite De La Motte, that of Saraswati.

"Rolling Stones"

To the question "What is easier to dodge than a bill collector?" Lloyd Hamilton would answer "Two bill collectors!" In fact, Lloyd, with the assistance of his little orphan brother (Bobby DeVibiss), eludes a whole army of collectors by way of taking his morning exercise.

The only friend the orphans have in the world is a pretty young girl (Irene Dalton), who gets a job on commission in a hat store. The two brothers set out to send her some customers. The little lad knocks off the hats of the passersby, and before they can catch them, the big brother flattens them with a steam roller. Before long the store's stock of hats is exhausted.

Little Bobby's hard work has given him an appetite, and although a nickel is all that Lloyd can raise, the child must eat somehow. Hiding the lad under his overcoat, Lloyd enters a cafeteria, and while he is making up his mind to order a cup of coffee Bobby reaches out his hand and takes what he wants from the counter, dishes and all. Lloyd hangs up the coat with the boy inside, and goes to a table. All is well until the boy drops the dishes, and the manager throws them out.

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